

LADIES' AID GIVES SOCIAL IN BURBANK

Raise Funds in Novel
Manner at Presby-
terian Church

ABOUT 150 PRESENT

Will Install Modern
Kitchen in Basement
of Church

The First Presbyterian church
is to have a modern kitchen in-
stalled in its basement.

This was made possible by the
large number of persons, particu-
larly the fat ones, at the social
held Monday night at the church
by the Ladies Aid.

With about 150 persons present,
nearly \$50 was raised at the so-
cial.

The money was raised in a novel
manner, each person present per-
mitting their waist to be measured
and then paying one cent for each
inch.

The persons were the large
waist lines took "fines" in a good
natured way and it is said the hap-
piest person at the social was Rev.
Thomas E. Stevenson, the pastor,
who proved to be the "biggest
contributor."

An excellent program was also
given. Mrs. Valentino sang, Miss
Faye Knox gave a reading, Porter
Hart gave a recitation and Mrs.
Porter Hart Knox gave a pi-
ano solo. Excellent music was
furnished by the Sunday School
orchestra.

OBSERVE "BUNDLE DAY" THURSDAY IN BURBANK

To Gather Bundles at
Schools and
Churches

Tomorrow, Thursday, is "Bundle
Day" in Burbank.

Bundle day will be observed here
as a part of the program to aid
the suffering in the near east.
Rev. Thomas F. Allen is the local
chairman of the Near East Relief
committee.

Bundles may be left at any of
the local churches, or at either
high school or grammar school
tomorrow. It is hoped that the
folks of Burbank will respond to
the call. All sorts of clothing is
wanted.

After they have been gathered
here, the bundles will be turned
over to the Near East office in
Los Angeles and immediately ship-
ped to the needy in the old coun-
tries.

HUMAN SPIDER TO CLIMB YOUNG'S STORE

Then He Will Crawl Up
Front of Lewis
Drug Store

Bill Strother, the human spider,
announces that he will climb the
front of Young's Department Store
and the Lewis Drug Store in Bur-
bank Thursday night at 7:30
o'clock. Not only will he climb
these two buildings but he will do
stunts on the top of them. He will
stand on his hands at the edge of
the cornice, will stand on his head
and to complete the program will
ride a bicycle around the extreme
edge of the buildings.

While waiting for Strother to
start his climb the crowd will be
entertained by Strother's manager,
Arthur Raymond Hill, a former
vaudeville performer, who will
sing several comic songs. Before
starting his climb Strother and
Hill will pass through the crowd
taking contributions on behalf of
the exhibition.

This dare-devil performer was
secured for Burbank by the Glen-
dale Daily Press who extended to
him an invitation to perform in
Burbank after the "Spider" had
completed his climb up the front
of the Hotel Rosslyn in Los An-
geles.

TRIED OUT

Quizzer—You trust your office
boy with a good many important
secrets. Is he reliable?
Whizzer—He caddied for me all
last season and no one in the club
ever questioned the scores I turned
in.

Mrs. Gouverneur Morris Is Divorce Defendant



Gouverneur Morris, author and
war correspondent, has filed a suit
for divorce in Los Angeles, charg-
ing abandonment and desertion.
The couple have two children Kate
15, and Jefferson, 11. The wed-
ding of Miss Elsie Waterbury and
Mr. Morris in 1905 was one of the
most brilliant events of the New
York social season.

PARTY IS GIVEN ARTHUR POWELL

Thirteenth Birthday Is
Celebrated With
Dinner

The thirteenth birthday of Ar-
thur Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. A. Powell, was celebrated with
a picnic dinner last Sunday after-
noon in Sunset canyon.

The party motored to the can-
yon following church services.
Those who took part in the party
were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gage of
Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Roskam
and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Powell and family.

Arthur will graduate from the
Burbank grammar school this ses-
sion. His father is a mortician
of Burbank.

MRS. M. O. SPARROW TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

To Present Pupils at
Methodist Church,
Monday Night

Mrs. M. O. Sparrow, 302 Angeli-
no, widely known musician of
Southern California, will present
her older students in a piano re-
cital Monday night at the local
Methodist church.

The recital will begin at 8
o'clock, according to Mrs. Sparrow,
who announced the event yester-
day. The complete program will
be announced within the next few
days.

Recently Mrs. Sparrow pre-
sented her younger pupils in a
recital, which was highly pleas-
ing.

MAUDARIN COAT IS HAUNTED

LONDON, May 24.—Mrs. John
Broadfield, a London woman,
wore her husband's birthday pres-
ent to the opera. It was a Chi-
nese mandarin coat. During the
der to be near them. He lives
told her friends that she felt the
presence of a Chinese standing be-
hind her with a naked dagger in
his hand.

She never wore the robe again.
A few days later her eldest
daughter, who knew nothing of
her mother's experience wore the
coat to a fancy dress dance. She
arrived home early in the morning,
pale with fear.

"I felt a wicked Chinaman's
presence near me all through the
dance," she said. "I know that
if I had remained in that awful
coat a minute longer, I'd been
stabbed by the apparition."

It has now been disclosed that
the coat was formerly the property
of a Chinese mandarin, who mur-
dered five of his wives with dag-
gers.

HE WOULD WORK THEN

Tired Tim knocked at the door
of a cottage. It was a chilly day,
and he was very hungry.

The old lady who opened the
door was a good sort. She asked
him into the kitchen and placed
before him a nicely cooked meal,
and asked him why he did not go
to work.

"I would," replied Tim, "if I had
the tools."
"What sort of tools do you
want?" inquired the old lady.
"A knife and an fork," said Tired
Tim.—St. Louis Times.

BURBANK TO STAGE TRIP ON JUNE 5

Trade Extension Trip
Date Arranged by
Merchants

TO ADVERTISE CITY

"Dollar Day" Circulars
to Be Distributed
on Route

The trade extension trip to sis-
ter cities to advertise the "Dol-
lar Day" sale to be held by Bur-
bank merchants June 7 will be
staged June 5.

The decision to hold the trip
just two days before the date of
the sale was reached by the mem-
bers of the Merchants' Division
of the Chamber of Commerce at
their meeting at the city hall Mon-
day night.

Practically every merchant here
is heartily cooperating to make
the "Dollar Day" sale one of the
biggest events of its kind ever
held in Burbank, according to Bob
Colburn, secretary of the chamber
of commerce.

Enthusiasm for the sale was
demonstrated by all of the mer-
chants who attended Monday
night's meeting. All agreed the
proposition a good one—both as
a boost for Burbank and a plan
whereby the folks of Burbank will
have an opportunity to purchase
many bargains.

The trade extension trip not
only will be held to advertise
"Dollar Day" here, but will also
be in the nature of a get-ac-
quainted visit to the smaller cities
in this vicinity.

The tour will be made in autos.
The number of machines that will
make the trip cannot be deter-
mined until the caravan is ready
to start.

The machines will leave Bur-
bank about 9:30 or 10 o'clock on
the morning of June 5.

Going directly down San Fer-
nando boulevard, the party will
visit the western and southern
sections of Glendale and will then
go to Verdugo Woodlands by way
of Verdugo boulevard.

From Verdugo Woodlands, the
party will visit Tujunga, Sunland
and other cities in that locality,
coming back to Burbank by way
of San Fernando boulevard.

Each car will be decorated with
a pennant shaped streamer adver-
tising the "Dollar Day" sale here
June 7.

Circulars, posters and pamph-
lets selling all about the wonderful
bargains to be sold by the Burbank
merchants at the sale will be dis-
tributed at all of the cities visited
and at other points along the
route.

Mystery signs bearing the in-
scription, "The Lucky 7th.,"
which have been on display in the
show windows here to advertise
the sale, are to be supplanted by
larger signs.

Merchants whose stores are to
participate in the sale have been
drafting ads which are to be con-
solidated and published.

All the plans for the "Dollar
Day" sale are maturing rapidly,
according to Secretary Colburn
and Dage Preston, chairman of
the advertising committee.

At the meeting Monday night
plans were also discussed regard-
ing advertising Burbank with a
full page ad in the coming mid-
winter edition of the Los Angeles
Times. The plan was endorsed,
Secretary Colburn stated.

NEW TYPE LIGHTER THAN AIR CRAFT

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A new
type of lighter-than-air craft,
which, it is claimed, will revolu-
tionize air transport, and will be
propelled upward by the unique
means of a vacuum maintained
within its center, has been invent-
ed by an Italian, Signor Vaugan,
according to reports to the cloudy
air service.

Three concentric bulbs will form
the body of the new ship, a partial
vacuum to be effected in the outer
two, the third, inmost, to be made
as nearly a perfect vacuum as is
possible, by pumps. By reduction
and equal distribution of external
pressure on the three separate
bulbs the existing pressure on any
portion of the craft would be less
than five pounds a square inch.

A prospective speed of 215 miles
an hour would be possible—New
York to London in 18 hours—when
equipped with four 300 horse-pow-
er engines, dually propelling the
ship and operating the pumps.
Doubts have been expressed as
to the probable rigidity of the air-
ship, whether the hull would col-
lapse from external pressure, or if
sufficiently strong to withstand 15
pounds a square inch, its weight
would be prohibitive.

ON THE HUDSON RIVER BOAT
Mr. West—"So these are the
Palladas? We have bigger bluffs
around my own home."
Mr. Easterly—"Oh, but wait till
you strike Broadway before you
talk about big bluffs!"

Thought Currents

The first duty of a newspaper is the revealing of
the current thoughts of a community. The current
thoughts of any community guide the direction of the
town, city or village.

If these thoughts are not revealed in cold, perma-
nent type, a community may find itself drifting away
from the objective of the majority and ignorance would
confuse the multitude. They would not know the hand
upon the tiller, the source of the power.

In opening the Forum in the Burbank Daily Press
it was proposed that every current of public improve-
ment thought should pass through it, that propaganda
until now confined to word of mouth, street to street,
alley to alley, should be presented to the people, that
they might know, fully, not in innuendo, what is work-
ing in their midst.

Every thought to which a man or woman has given
thinking force has a right to its hour of discussion
caused by such adequate treatment.

If it is a weak thought, if it is illogical, if it is self-
ish, if it is greedy, lacking in conception of public service,
the cold metal type will show these defects clearly,
impartially. If it has virtues, if it is conceived in the
splendor of public good, these will show to the discern-
ing mind.

Should the thought meet with opposition, the op-
position, through the definite mould given, has all the
facts of the thought before it to work upon.

The man who puts his thoughts before his com-
munity in concrete form, lays himself and his ideas de-
fenseless before attack.

He cannot quibble, trim or adjust his original to
the particular individual upon whom he may work to
join support. He can go no further than the virtues of
his printed word.

The forum is open to all. No price is big enough to
buy its space for matter that does not treat some matter
of public interest, in an impersonal manner. The Bur-
bank Press does not pretend to impose a policy upon
the subject matter outside of its general rule of temper-
ate impersonal discussion.

These observations are the results of a misconcep-
tion in Burbank upon views expressed in this Forum.

The views of a well known citizen were given, they
were part of the current of thought of this community
and properly material for the Forum.

Because of the misunderstanding of the purpose of
the department it appeared to some that the Burbank
Press endorsed, approved these ideas.

It may be stated here that when the Burbank Daily
Press approves of any thought, expressed in the Forum
or elsewhere, it will say so, in its own editorial columns,
in its own language, in words that will bear only one
interpretation. It would not employ a translator.

The article in question was clear and definite. It
may be the thought of many. In any event, it is before
the people in all the cold permanency of type.

The controversy, if there is one, over the subject
matter should start, if it is to start. So for the Burbank
Daily Press has helped, done a public service in aiding
the people, clearing the atmosphere of the be-fogging
"he said" word of mouth propaganda.

The Burbank Daily Press will continue to print any
view on any helpful subject submitted after the writer
has read it over and truthfully answered the traditional
question in connection with the public questions, "I will
stand back of this" and signs the communication.

In no other way can the Burbank Daily Press pre-
sent to you a clean-cut view of what currents are mov-
ing in your city.
It fully expects it will aid in time in eliminating
many vicious elements from the direction of affairs in
Burbank. Nothing exterminates so quickly as lead cast
into bullets or type.

Politicians of the early Victorian period of English
coined the phrase, "Oh, that my enemy would write a
book."

Today it runs, "That my enemy would print it in a
newspaper."

MILITIAMEN HOLD SPORT CARNIVAL

The boxing carnival given last
night by Company M of the Cal-
ifornia National Guard, stationed in
Glendale, in the high school gym-
nasium, was a success. About 175
people witnessed the bouts, listen-
ed to the radio concert and had
their share of the eats. Everyone
left feeling that the guardsmen
had left nothing undone to make
the evening a pleasant one. There
was not a slow minute from the
time the program started until the
last man had had "hot dogs" and
Fraser-ree.

(Continued on page 4)

SOMETIMES

Dean—"Why is it that girls like
to become engaged to several men
at once?"
Lean—"You know when you
have only one match it always
goes out."

250 ATTEND W. C. T. U. DINNER

Fully two hundred members and
friends of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union attended the
banquet held at White Inn, last
night. The banquet proved to be
the bright spot—thus far—of the
W. C. T. U. Convention.

(Continued on Page 3)

TIME NOT WASTED

A visitor to the lakes of Killar-
ney while talking with his guide,
learned that at the season of the
year when tourists weren't coming
the guides spent their time in
complete idleness.

"How on earth do you manage
to pass the time if you have no
occupation?" the stranger inquired.
"Faith, and that's aisy," laughed
the old fellow. "We are kept busy
thinkin' up new lies to tell the
visitors when the season opens
again."—Boston Transcript.

Burbank Daily Press

Office, 134 East San Fernando Blvd.

Phone Burbank 327-W

News, Advertising and
Subscriptions Handled Here

Advertising placed in the Burbank Daily Press reaches 5100
bona fide subscribers, giving Burbank merchants publicity
not to be had elsewhere.

All the Burbank news, world news and state news are to be
had by subscribing for the Burbank Daily Press and the Los
Angeles Express—the best newspaper bargain to be had—
both papers 65 cents a month.

WILL LOWER LIGHT RATES IN BURBANK

Power Rates Also to Be
Decreased in
City

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

Will Save Consumers
Here at Least \$10,000
Annually

Effective June 1 there will be a
substantial reduction in the light
and power rates in Burbank. It
was announced yesterday by E. L.
Dort of the city's Public Service
department.

The decrease in light rates will
be 12 per cent and the decrease
in power rates will be 10 per cent.

As the light and power bills of
Burbank total \$7,700 a month at
present, the decrease will mean
a monthly saving of the consumers
here of about \$900 a month, or
more than \$10,000 annually.

The light bills collected by the
city average considerably higher
than the power bills, which means
that the savings will be more than
11 per cent.

The decrease in rates is due to
the actions of the state commis-
sion in lowering the rates of the
Edison company.

The decrease will mean a slight
loss to the city. The granting of
the same per cent of reduction
as the Edison company's reduc-
tion is responsible for this, Mr.
Dort explained.

MADRIGAL CLUB TO PARTICIPATE IN L. A. PROGRAM

To Sing at University of
So. California, Under
Federation Auspices

Glendale will be prominently
represented in a big program to
be given at the Bovard auditorium
of the University of Southern Cal-
ifornia Saturday at 8:15 under the
auspices of the education depart-
ment of the federation of music
clubs.

A part of the program is to
be furnished by the Madrigal
club of this city, directed by Mrs.
Charles A. Parker.

The Alhambra high school or-
chestra will play and there will be
a dramatic number by students of
the University of California, South-
ern Branch. Alfred Mirovich, pianist,
and Charles Wakefield
Cadman, composer, pianist, and
Miss Margaret Messer, will give
an illustrated group of Mr. Cad-
man's Indian songs.

It is expected that a large dele-
gation of members of the parent
and junior music clubs of Glendale
will attend. Tickets can be se-
cured through Mrs. Dora Gibson
of the high school. The money
realized from the concert will be
used for the purchase of a phono-
graph records to constitute a musi-
cal library for the federation.

L. A. RIVER BRIDGE PLANS PROGRESS

The initial step toward secur-
ing a direct road between Glendale
and Verdugo Park over the Los
Angeles river was taken up at
the meeting of the Glendale cham-
ber at noon yesterday. This step
consisted of the decision to ap-
point a committee to investigate
this proposition and to bring in
recommendation with regard to
the proposed road. This com-
mittee will be appointed by Pres-
ident Hollister and Secretary
Rhoades of the chamber.

(Continued on page 4)

HOW OUR GRANDPARENTS TALKED.

An elderly contributor favors us
with a list of odd words and ex-
pressions current a generation or
so ago. We have room for only a
few of them:

"Slipstuous," meaning smart, per-
ky, was used in New York.
"I bonas it," meaning I claim it,
was an expression in general use,
and might be a variation of "I
bone it."

"Manavelins," was said to be ex-
clusively used in Long Island and
meant toothsome bits of any dish
at table.

"Gawmed up." Of a child eating
bread and molasses a Southern
nurse would say, "His face is all
gawmed up." A variant "gawmed,"
was also used in England.

"Scamuljugated" referred to two
young people being fond of each
other. "John and Jane seem quite
scamuljugated."—Boston Trans-
cript.

MIGHT CATCH ON FIRE

"Bill will never set the world on
fire; he drinks too much."
"Oh, I don't know. The world
isn't as wet as it was."

Woman Slays Husband Following Quarrel



Mrs. Carrie N. Hubbard, wife of
William B. Hubbard, Boston manu-
facturer, is alleged to have shot
her husband to death following a
quarrel. Mrs. Hubbard, it is
charged by police, quarreled with
her husband when he objected to
man whom she is said to have
brought into her home.

ARRANGE MANY MUSIC PROGRAMS

Burbank Choral Club
Elects Officers
at Meet

Plenty of excellent music is be-
ing arranged for Burbank music
lovers in the near future.

Thursday night the Van Nuys
Music club will render a program
at the grammar school auditori-
um starting at 8:15 o'clock. A
short play by the dramatic section
of the club will be an extra fea-
ture of the program.

The Glendale Music club is
scheduled to give a concert here
on the night of May 30. Selections
will be given by the Madrigal
club.

The Burbank Choral club also
plans to give another concert here
before the summer vacation pe-
riod, but the date has not been
picked.

No tickets will be sold for the
concerts, admission being by cards
only.

The Choral club recently elected
the following officers: president,
Mrs. Kate Thimman; vice-presi-
dent, W. J. Riley; treasurer, Mrs.
Margaret Yale; secretary, Mrs.
Helen Allen; librarian, Mrs. Mat-
tie Craig.

The new president succeeds
Mrs. Mattie Craig, who made an
excellent record during her term
of office.

BURBANK BOYS TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

About Twenty Going to
Glendale Friday
Night

A large number of Y. M. C. A.
members of Burbank are planning
to attend the banquet at Glendale
Friday night.

About fifteen or twenty boys
and a few older persons are ex-
pected to make the trip, according
to Rev. Thomas E. Stevenson of
the First Presbyterian church.

OPENS BARBER SHOP

W. J. Stevens, formerly of Lan-
kersham, has opened a barber shop
at 215 Olive avenue, next door to
the Burbank chamber of com-
merce office.

TO HUNT SEALS WITH BIG GUNS

VANCOUVER, British Columbia,
May 2.—Machine guns, rifles and
"cross-line" traps will be the
weapons of war against the hair
seal and sea lions which the Cana-
dian fisheries department proposes
to wage off the Queen Charlotte
islands and the west coast of Van-
couver island. In an effort to pre-
serve the salmon the officials of
the department will seek to ex-
terminate the sea monsters.

WHITEFISH CATCH

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, May 23.
—Lake Winnipeg is expected to
produce upwards of 1,500,000
pounds of whitefish this season,
in addition to a large catch of pick-
arel, jackfish and tulibee.

"You remember that handsome
watch I lost five years ago?"
"Yes, I remember."
"You remember how I looked
everywhere and could not find it?"
"Yes, I remember."

"Well, yesterday I put on an old
waistcoat that I had not worn for
years and what do you think I
found in one of the pockets?"
"Your watch! Let me congratu-
late you!"

"No, I found the hole I must
have lost it through."
Never mistake self-conceit for
genius.

GROWTH OF CITY SHOWN BY RECORDS

Burbank Public Service
Department Work Is
Increasing

BUSINESS BOOMING

Department Has Doubled
Work Here During
Two Years

Conclusive proof that Burbank
is growing rapidly is shown by the
records of the public service de-
partment of the city.

The records of the office for the
past nine years show that the in-
stallation of light and water met-
ers in the last two years was
more than double that of the pre-
ceding seven years.

From 1913 to 1920 the average
number of installations were ap-
proximately 650 yearly.

In the past two years the average
number of installations were
approximately 1450 yearly.

The increase in the number of
installations is continual, accord-
ing

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

RAMA STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY JUNE 8-9

Clarence Tarkington's Comedy to Be Offered at High School

Boys and girls in the dramatic department in Glendale High under Miss Mona Gardner, who have been working on the senior play, will give a little time. They have rehearsed nightly and sometimes between. The play "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington, to be given June 8 and 9, is an altogether delightful comedy, genuinely funny, and Miss Gardner is much pleased with the manner in which the young people under her instruction are interpreting it. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Martyn, Louise Hollenbeck, secretary to Mr. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler, the business man and father of the play, Don Cameron. Bobbie Wheeler, Harold Prager. Cora Wheeler, Virginia Hunt. Vollet Pinney, Eleanor Sawyer. Clarence, George Jordan. Della, Mildred Stanford. Dinwiddie, the butler, Dale Wood. Hubert Stem, Paul Hutchinson. Mr. Wheeler's domestic affairs are complicated by the unreasonable jealousy of his wife of Mrs. Martyn. Clarence, the returned soldier who drove mules during the war and had been an entomologist and student of nature is introduced into the situation muddled by the love affairs of Bobbie and Cora and proves an amusing but clarifying agent.

SPECIAL MASS TO MARK HOLY DAY

Rev. Father James O'Neill, announces that tomorrow being Ascension day, mass will be held at 8:30 for those who work and there will be another at 8 o'clock for the school children so they will not have to miss school.



BUSHNELL Millinery Parlor

Announces their removal from 1510 South Brand Blvd. to

114 WEST BROADWAY Over the Gas Company's Office

Low overhead expense enables us to sell millinery at prices that cannot be duplicated. We carry a well selected line of ladies' and children's hats, featuring Gage hats. Hats remodeled.

"the best cannot be made better"

Betty Bolton Candy

—of Hollywood

For summer candies, Betty Bolton's "Special Summer Park" is indeed more than tempting.

Delicious Scotch kisses, assorted chews, hard candy and chocolates.

Sold by all of Glendale's Leading Confectioners and Druggists

BEAVER PATROL IS HOST TO MOTHERS

The Beaver Patrol of Troop 3, Boy Scouts, entertained their mothers Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Eva Cunningham, 114 North Orange street.

The boys held their regular business session, and their patrol meeting in which they gave their laws, the scout oath and many yells for the troop, for the Boy Scouts and for their mothers.

After the meeting, the Beaver Patrol orchestra gave several numbers. Charles Bosserman gave a splendid talk on "The Largest Railroad in the World." Lynn Criswell spoke on "The Battle of New Orleans," and Glen Cunningham rendered a piano number, "The March of the Boy Scouts."

This program was followed by delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake. The boys were assisted in serving by Mrs. Frank Ayars and Mrs. Eva Cunningham. Beaver Patrol, Troop 3 includes: Glen Cunningham, patrol leader; Robert Ayars, assistant patrol leader; Lyman Bosserman, scribe; Gordon Bevans, yell leader; Chas. Bosserman, Charles Pratt, Lynn Criswell and Edward Scheffer. Nearly all of these boys brought their mothers with them and they spent an enjoyable evening together.

MRS. HOSFORD ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Horace Hosford of 223 North Central avenue charmingly entertained the Milford Street Card club Monday at her home. Beautiful spring flowers were used in decorating, eel brunner roses and corn flowers being used in the dining room.

After the luncheon, a pleasant afternoon of "500" was enjoyed. Mrs. H. McPherson winning first prize and Mrs. Southard, consolation.

During the afternoon Mrs. Vinton of Los Angeles was presented with a handkerchief shower and Mrs. Fletcher with a beautiful picture.

Covers were laid for Mrs. W. N. Rathbun, Mrs. J. Southard, Mrs. Reed Houstis, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. P. Strain, Mrs. Henry Brummell, Mrs. H. McPherson, Mrs. I. Vinton of Los Angeles, Mrs. S. C. Leppman, Mrs. Fletcher and the hostess, Mrs. Horace Hosford.

CHRISTIAN CIRCLE DRAWS BIG ATTENDANCE

The Christian Circle club met Tuesday night at the First Baptist church with eighty-eight girls present. The ladies of the First Presbyterian church served the supper. Roll call was taken by churches and it was found that the Baptist church had the largest number of girls present.

Miss Leggett, the president of the club, presided over a short business meeting. Plans have been perfected for the birthday meeting to be held at the Baptist church, May 28th at 2:30. Mrs. Neth is to speak and a message will be read from John Brown, evangelist. Other things are instore and a happy time is expected by all. There will be no meeting next week, owing to Tuesday being Decoration day.

Last evening was scrub night and all enjoyed themselves while all participated in songs and yells. This was followed by the regular Bible lesson by Miss Soper.

MRS. TRESSLAR IS PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Mrs. Jennie Tresslar of 500 North Adams street was pleasantly surprised Tuesday when a number of her friends dropped in, bringing with them a bountiful luncheon and their sewing. After the delicious luncheon had been served, the afternoon was devoted to sewing, crocheting and social conversation. Those who enjoyed this pleasant day were Mesdames Tresslar, Kretschmer, Hayes, Houdyshe, Milligan, Hammond, Coffman, Johnson, Patterson, Richards, Hedges, and the honorees's two daughters, Mesdames Olshausen and Cordry. The affair was a house warming for Mrs. Tresslar just recently moved into her new home.

BIG VOTE POLLED AT TUES. AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Campbell Elected to Head Tuesday Organization

Mrs. Daniel Campbell was elected president; Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, first vice president; Mrs. Charles W. Houston, second vice president; Mrs. John Dunn, secretary; Mrs. Frank Ayars, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. E. Plasterer, treasurer, at the election yesterday of the Tuesday Afternoon club. The directors elected were Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Mrs. J. T. Crampton, together with the executives selected.

The undercurrent of mild excitement over the election of the Tuesday Afternoon club because of a few competing candidates, and an exceptional program by club talent in honor of the visitors to be entertained at the annual reciprocity day, served to make this week's meeting of unusual interest. It was probably the largest vote ever polled by the club and although the polls closed the middle of the afternoon, the counting of votes was not completed until long after the meeting adjourned.

The election board was composed of Mrs. Mabel Rudy, Mrs. M. E. Plasterer, Mrs. O. E. Von Oven and Mrs. Walter Jones. The ballot box and the formality with which the election was conducted, were impressive.

No figures had been given out but during the evening it was learned that in the offices for first vice president and for two directorships, in which there were rival candidates, the first vice presidency had been won by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery and the two directorships by Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Mrs. J. T. Crampton.

As all the candidates were popular and hard working members, the vote was close.

Mrs. Montgomery has boundless energy and enthusiasm. She has many clever ideas in the past of which have been the means of bringing money to the club treasury, and as her office carries with it the chairmanship of the ways and means committee, she will be a valuable worker at a time when money is needed to finance the new clubhouse. Her competitor is one of the most beloved members of the club but she has not been personally ambitious and will probably be relieved to be rid of the responsibilities of the office. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, past president of the club, and Mrs. J. T. Crampton, a member of several years' standing, are both tried and true workers for the organization, who will be able to render efficient service during the strenuous year to come.

Masonic hall was beautifully decorated with flowers for the gala occasion, and officers of the club, headed by the president, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, with the assistance of members of the courtesy committee, were on hand to welcome and introduce guests from other clubs of the district, after they had been greeted by a registration committee of which Mrs. William Nash was chairman, and had been tagged with their names and those of the clubs they represented. The district president, Mrs. Urquhart, was a guest, also Mrs. Trewella, vice president of the district; Mrs. Ritchie, recording secretary; and Mrs. Boesch, corresponding secretary.

About 2:45, when some 400 members and guests had assembled, an adjournment was taken to the auditorium of the high school, where the play, "Everyouth," a moral fantasy in three acts by Harry L. Newton, was presented by the drama section of the club under the personal direction of its curator, Mrs. R. E. Chase.

It is a modern version of the morality play so popular in medieval times. "Everyouth" is a bore by "Work," by "Truth" and by "Reason" who vainly seek to guide him right. He is pursued by "Pleasure," "Vice," "Conceit," "Vanity," "Care" and "Trouble." When on the brink of ruin through the influence of these unworthy companions, he is rescued by "Love" and restored to his real friends, "Work," "Happiness," "Truth" and "Reason."

The outstanding talent displayed by Mrs. M. C. Barker in the title role was the admiration of the audience. Mrs. A. M. Hunt as "Work" was a close second. Mrs. John C. Dunn made a most acceptable "Happiness" and also at very short notice took the difficult part of "Trouble," which Mrs. Bert Cline was unable to fill because of being called to court. As "Truth" and "Reason" Mrs. A. P. Findlay and Mrs. Charles Temple were most impressive. As "Temptation" Mrs. Lee D. Childers was a real vamp. The shallow flappers, "Vanity" and "Conceit" were vividly portrayed by Mrs. Warren Roberts and Mrs. Roy Kent. Mrs. Colin Cable was amusingly good as "Vice," impersonating a sporty man about town. She and Mrs. C. J. Newcomb, who also filled a man's part of blackmailer in the character of "Care," entered into their characters with artistic abandon and seeming enjoyment of the Mephistophelian roles, as did also the persuasive Charley-boy "Pleasure," played by Mrs. Albert Pearce. Mrs. L. G. Sherman was the rescuer "Love," and the curtain went down on the avowal of their passion, but had to be raised again in response to the prolonged

DAUGHTERS OF VETS HOLD MEET

Two Candidates Are Initiated During Evening of Program

One of the finest meetings of the year of Mary Jane Gillette Tent No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, was held Tuesday night in American Legion hall. This was a joint meeting of the Daughters and Sons of Veterans, and there was a splendid representation of each group.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Susie Peck, and after the usual business had been transacted, several candidates were initiated. Mrs. Alice Sheldon and Mrs. Margaret Hibbert were initiated with all honors, and E. E. Harwood and Charles Stuart were obligated into the tent.

During the course of the evening Mrs. Dora Hall, chaplain, read a most interesting report of the A. A. R. convention held recently at Riverside. She told of the business and program at each meeting. The report proved very interesting.

Jos Griffin displayed a beautiful silver badge awarded him at the last meeting. This badge is one of the past division commander and is very attractive. Mrs. Cora Jones also displayed a beautiful badge of past president of the Daughters of Veterans.

It was announced that the next meeting of the Nimble Fingers will be held June 6 at the home of Mrs. Agnes Richardson, 611 East Broadway. After the meeting adjourned, hot coffee and home-made cakes were served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed in which words of greeting were given by E. E. Harwood and Charles Stuart.

MRS. HUTCHINSON TO REPRESENT CLUB

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, retiring president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, and Mrs. John Dunn will represent the club today at a reciprocity meeting of the Milford Street Card club. Tomorrow Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, the new president, will attend the district council of club presidents at the Hollywood Women's club.

MRS. TYRELL ENTERTAINS WITH SILVER TEA

Mrs. W. C. Tyrell of 470 West Maple avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon at a delightful silver tea at her home. The rooms were fragrant with many beautiful roses and the many guests enjoyed a pleasant social afternoon, which included several musical numbers and sewing.

A sum of \$21 was realized, which will be given for the benefit of the new Catholic high school. Mrs. Tyrell was assisted by Miss Brosnan and Mrs. Lucy, and refreshments of punch, hot tea and coffee and cakes were served during the afternoon.

applause of the delighted audience. Mrs. Chase was summoned to receive her share of the plaudits, and a beautiful bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Alma Gibbs had charge of the fragrant music which embellished the offering, Mrs. L. C. Sherman singing once from behind the curtain.

Another adjournment was taken to the Masonic temple, where delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served by the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Miss Eva Daniels and others, who volunteered that guests might be served promptly.

The list of out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Charles M. McKelvy, California federated women's club, southern district, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. I. Ritchie, district recording secretary; Mrs. J. S. Trewella, district vice president; Mrs. John Urquhart, district president; Miss Helen Pratt, district chairman of birds and life; Mrs. H. F. Boesche, district recording secretary; Mrs. M. H. Pehr, district chairman of community service; Mrs. J. Spencer Kelly, president Matinee Musical club; Mrs. McAdams, Pasadena Shakespeare club; Mrs. Edna Long, president Baldwin Park Women's club; one delegate from the West Ebell club, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, Kate Tupper Galpin Shakespeare club of Los Angeles; Miss Sarah K. Geishman, Alhambra Women's club; Mrs. Mabry, Thursday Afternoon club of Glendale; Mrs. A. A. Dial, San Fernando Women's club; Mrs. M. I. Biggs, president Business Women's club of Glendale; Mrs. James H. Jones, president Washington Heights club; Mrs. H. R. Kirk, Whittier Women's club; president of the Women's club at Huntington Park; Mrs. C. McCarty, secretary Women's club, Huntington Park; Mrs. Minnie Dillman, president Pasadena Study club; Mrs. Nellums, Sr., and Mrs. Nellums, Jr., Glendora Women's club; Mrs. Woods, president Women's club; two representatives of Highland Park Ebell club; the president and one delegate from Women's Improvement association, Miss Anna Poyas, Mrs. Harriett Willets, Boyle Heights Women's club; Mrs. H. A. Keely, Mrs. Percival J. Conoley, El Monte Shakespeare club; Mrs. A. I. Wilmont and one other delegate from Santa Monica Women's club; Cora Mae Life and one delegate from U. S. C. Women's club; Mrs. Chaffin, president Pathfinder club, Los Angeles; Mrs. I. W. Gleason, president The Gleason Parliamentary club; Mrs. Seymour, president Monrovia Women's club; Mrs. V. R. Day, president, and one delegate, Culver City Women's club; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president Ebell club of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ryan, Glendale City Teachers' club; Mrs. Spaulding E. Cooper, president Reciprocity club of Los Angeles, and one delegate; Mrs. J. D. Minter and Mrs. J. A. Field, Montebello Women's club, and many others.

11 NEW TEACHERS Y. M. C. A. CLUBS ELECTED BY BOARD TO HOLD RALLY

Norman R. Whytock Is Principal of Glendale Ave. Intermediate

Eleven new teachers were elected by the board of education at a meeting Tuesday night, held at the intermediate school.

A communication from the Los Angeles city board of education regarding to providing a school for the children in the Atwater district was received by the board in which it was stated that initial steps were being taken in the matter.

Norman R. Whytock was elected principal of the Glendale Avenue intermediate school for the next year and Miss Gladys Sharpe vice principal.

Miss Vera Sinclair was elected principal of the new Grandview school for the next year.

Charles E. Merrill was elected vice principal of the Wilson Avenue intermediate school for next year.

The following new teachers were elected for next year: Miss Daisy E. Kearne, 1010 East Wilson avenue; Mrs. Gladys B. Hopkins, 1124 San Rafael avenue; Miss Ida Ceelen, 1045 Cedar avenue, Long Beach; Miss Margaret Taylor, 600 South Central avenue; Miss Olive Taylor, 600 South Central avenue; Miss Agnes Tupper, 1003 East California avenue; Miss Louise Pambrough, 206 North Orange street; Miss Annie F. Johnson, 503 1-2 West Vine street; Miss Mabel Cobel, 4706 McKinley avenue, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Edna Farmer, 223 North Adams street; Miss Marguerite Kincaid, Ramona, Calif.

The following bids on supplies for next year were accepted by the board: Jones Book store, kindergarten supplies, \$374.16; Glendale Hardware company, hardware supplies, \$500.

The bids on art supplies were referred to the superintendent and supervisor for acceptance on account of substitutions in the bids.

BROADWAY BRIDGE SITE SELECTED

All Forces Unite to Back One Petition for Griffith Park Connection

The consolidation of civic interests and the agreement of the organizations represented last night at a meeting in Pollock's Garage, 470 West Broadway, resulted in petitions to the city council requesting that body to designate Broadway as the street to be extended and connected with Griffith park in Los Angeles, being circulated today and tomorrow. The petitions will be presented to the city council tomorrow night at its meeting by the following committee: E. D. Yard, chairman, John Cole and John L. Watson. A copy of this petition has been left with each of the following individuals and firms: E. D. Yard, Clem Moore, 201 North Brand; Cole & Damerell, in the Rudy building; Edwards & Wilder, real estate office, 139 North Brand boulevard; Glendale Sheet Metal Works, 427 North Glendale avenue; Pollock's Garage, 470 West Broadway, and at the First National bank in care of E. L. Osborn.



Ideal Summer Hats

We are making Special offers on Leghorns and all wide-brimmed hats, trimmed and untrimmed.

A wide selection of Soft Sport Hats in various shades—White, Tan, Green and Lavender.

Silk Sport Hats in Orchid and Tan, with Scarf to match—\$12.50.

White Silk Sports, special at \$7.50.

YARBROUGH'S HAT SHOP

108 West Broadway

Burn's Colored Sandals for Summer Days

Just arrived—a splendid assortment of Burn's Sandals in a variety of colors.

RED KID
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Low Heel, one-strap. Delightfully cool for Street or Sport Wear.

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Famed for Fashionable Footwear since 1878

122 N. Brand Blvd.



RECIPES

PRESENTED DAILY BY KATE BREW VAUGHN

CRUMBS PIE

Roll and sift enough hard, dry bread to make a pint of fine crumbs. Put into a square of cheesecloth large enough to hold, bag-fashion, by the corners and dip into boiling water. Immediately press out as much of the water as possible, and mix the crumbs while still warm with one-fourth cup butter, one or more cups of medium cream, and one-half cup of sugar, mixed with one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, and one-fourth of one nutmeg grated. Quickly and rapidly stir in the unbeaten yolks of two and three eggs and stir and beat until no streaks remain. Chop and flour one cup seeded raisins, and if you like, one-fourth a cup of fine shaved citron. At the end beat in not too stiff-beaten whites of the eggs; put the mixture into a pastry shell already baked and cook in a moderate oven until the filling is set.

PINEAPPLE AND BANANA ICE CREAM

Make a soft custard of three cups of milk, three lightly-beaten eggs, and one-half cup sugar. Pare and grate one pineapple; peel and quickly press through a colander three or four bananas; mix the fruits, and mix with them one cup of sugar. Allow this fruit mixture to stand several hours. When the custard is cool, place it in the freezer, freeze until mushy, add fruit, mix and continue the freezing until firm.

Your Child and the Future

This bank numbers among its depositors a large number of boys and girls. Aside from the money accumulated, they have found the experience of having a bank account very valuable.

Every attention is given to them and all questions in regard to the keeping of an account are carefully answered.

It is important that a child have a savings bank account in his or her own name, and be taught to build it up regularly by as large deposits as possible.

The habit of systematic saving should be molded into a child's life the same as good manners or any other essential to proper bringing up.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

GLENDALE BRANCHES
Brand Boulevard Branch
D. H. Smith, Manager
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Low Fares Back East



Round-trip tickets to be on sale May 25 to August 31. Stopovers in both directions.

Boston	\$158.32
Chicago	86.00
New Orleans	85.15
New York	147.40
Philadelphia	144.92
St. Louis	81.50
St. Paul	87.50
Washington	141.56

There are similar reductions to 46 other destinations.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Also low round-trip rates to Pacific Coast resorts every day until September 30. Consult your local agent for fares, reservations, etc.

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FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

GOVERNMENT PLAN FOR FREE CAMPS OUTLINED

National Guard and Civilian Outings Are Told in Address

The annual encampment of the National Guard, to be held at Monterey this year, was one of the main topics of the talk to the boys of the high school yesterday afternoon by Captain Thomas D. Watson, commander of Company M, and Sergeant Wilde, Paul Holland and Paul Vissman. Lieutenant W. M. Clare, of Ross Aviation Field, addressed the boys on the Citizens' Military Training Camp to be held at the Presidio, July 6 to August 4.

Lieut. Clare was introduced to the boys by Captain Watson who previous to the introduction said that the citizens' training camp would in no way conflict with membership in the National Guard and that if there was any boy of enlistment age who was contemplating enlistment with the guards, that a month spent in the training camp would make a better guardsman and a better citizen of him.

The lieutenant outlined the three courses to be followed in the camp this year and told the physical requirements of the camp and of the provisions made for recreation after drill. He said that while everyone will have a good time during the month in camp he did not want to leave the impression it would be all fun.

Sergeant Wilde of Company M was the next speaker. He told the students of athletics in the National Guard. The athletic victories of Company M of Glendale, over the other companies of the regiment last year at camp were described and when he had finished his talk he was rewarded with considerable applause for practically every student in the high school knows "Brick" Wilde, who is considered one of the best all round

athletes ever turned out by the Glendale high school.

Sergeant Vissman talked on recruiting. He told of the slogan, "It's buddy's brother's turn now," adopted by the 160th Infantry for a recruiting slogan. He explained this slogan and the reasons behind its selection. He told the boys what they could expect in the way of drills and training should they enlist in the National Guard of California.

Captain Watson gave the details of the coming summer encampment of the National Guard and gave a short talk on enlistment. He said in part: "I don't want any man to enlist with the idea that he can get out of the guard, at any time he wants to. This is impossible. He can secure a discharge upon removal from the state or for some other good reason but the reason must be a good one. The man who enlists with the idea of getting out in a short time is not the man we want. We want the man who intends staying his full three years and advancing himself."

Lieut. N. C. Hayhurst, who is also athletic director at the high school, spoke for a few minutes on enlistment.

At the close of the assembly the boys applauded for several minutes before filing back to their class rooms. The speakers left with a feeling that they had fulfilled their purpose—interesting the boys of enlistment age in the National Guard, particularly in the Glendale companies.

The children were suffering their periodical written examination and all the morning their pens spluttered and scratched.

"Bring me your papers when you have finished," said the teacher.

Little Mary came first and handed in her work with a bright smile.

And the teacher smiled, too, when she read:

"An image is an idle maid with hands!"

"Does longevity run in your family, Mrs. Spriggs?"

"That it does, dear. Why, my brother Bill was six-foot two, and Albert, he was six-foot seven, and father was six-foot four. Couldn't have much more longevity than that, could yer?"

TEXAS GIRLS SUCCEED SIAMESE TWINS



Violet and Daisy Hilton, 16-year-old San Antonio (Texas) girls, are successors to the late Siamese twins. Their bodies are joined together at the base of the spine, as were the bodies of Rosa and Josefa Blazek, who died recently in Chicago. The youthful twins move with astonishing rapidity and love to play outdoors.

250 ATTEND THE W. C. T. U. BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state chairman of the W. C. T. U. was the chairman of the evening. In introducing Mayor Spencer Robinson, who was present to welcome the ladies of the society to Glendale, Mrs. Wheeler said:

"I have heard that Glendale is not only the fastest growing city in America, but has also been told that it is the fastest city in America. As to the latter, however, I do not know. I feel it a privilege to be able to introduce to you the greatest mayor in the greatest city in America—Mayor Robinson."

In his welcome to the ladies of this organization Mayor Robinson simply fell all over himself to be nice to the ladies. He talked just the same as he does in council meetings—right from the heart and to say that every lady in the room fell in love with him is putting it mildly.

In brief the mayor said: "I feel it a great honor as the mayor of the fastest growing city in America to be able to welcome the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to Glendale. I thank you for all the nice things you have said about myself and Glendale, and I can assure you that the hall has not yet been told."

"It seems to me, after the way you have fed us tonight, that it is the W. C. T. U. that is entertaining Glendale rather than Glendale entertaining you folks. When I first rose I felt extremely nervous, but as I look into your kindly and smiling faces I see that you are with me. This fact gives me courage."

"I, as mayor of Glendale, in behalf of the city of Glendale extend to you the most cordial and heartfelt welcome. We have incorporated in the laws of Glendale a bone-dry law that we are intent on enforcing, and in Col. Frasier we believe we have the man that will turn that trick. We have tried to arrange our laws according to W. C. T. U. ideas."

"Every member of the city council realizes that the W. C. T. U. has done more for this country than has any other organization. And let me tell you right here that if the police department of Glendale does not carry out the wishes of the W. C. T. U. we will fire every member on the force."

"At a recent meeting of the council the matter of spending \$140 in the decoration of the streets came up. This amount, we knew, was not enough to decorate the streets as they should be decorated for a gathering of this character, so we decided to give that \$140 to the local branch of the W. C. T. U. for its use in fighting existing evils as it sees fit."

At the close of the mayor's talk and as he was taking his seat the ladies shouted, "Sing! Sing! Sing!" Again the mayor arose. He said: "It's mighty strange, but every time I try to talk the people always demand that I sing."

And the mayor did sing, too, as everyone present will declare. His first selection was "All in All," accompaniment being rendered by Mrs. Robinson. For an encore Mr. Robinson sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," in which Mrs. Robinson joined in the chorus much to the delight of the listeners. When the songs were ended the ladies gave the "Robinsons" the white ribbon salute.

The mayor's address of welcome was responded to by Mrs. Marie M. Yoeman, president of the Los Angeles county W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Marie M. Yoeman, of this city, county president, extended greetings in the name of the greatest county in Southern California, on the basis of member-

ship. She referred to the fact that its membership constitutes half of the state enrollment.

"Los Angeles County," she declared, "epitomizes the world. If we desire a climb in the Swiss Alps, we can get it in Los Angeles County. If we want to see the gondolas of Italy we have only to go to our own Venice and Naples. If we would see beautiful chateaux like those of France we can find them at Beverly Hills. If we would be interested in regard to Parisian styles, we do not have to go further than Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles."

"I bring you greetings and congratulations because of your splendid achievements, because of the magnificent history you have made in the past fifty years. My association with the state officers has been of the sweetest."

Mrs. Yoeman closed with the beautiful poem of Ella Wheeler Wilcox beginning:

"If my ships now out at sea
Should all come sailing home to me,
Ah well, the harbor could not hold

So many ships as there would be
If all my ships came in from sea."

Mrs. Ruby Smart, president of the hostess organization, tendered in her own, simple unaffected way the greetings of the Glendale W. C. T. U., voicing the pleasure of her union in being considered worthy to entertain the state organization. Said she: "In the seventeen years we have been traveling along together we have entertained the county convention twice, the convention of the Young People's branch, twice, and it is now our great pleasure to entertain the State Convention."

Mrs. Ruby Smart, president of the hostess club of the W. C. T. U., then extended greetings to the visiting sisters in the order. She said:

"Mrs. Chairman, comrades and friends. What shall I say? After what has been said can there be just a little bit left for me to say? As the president of the local branch of the W. C. T. U., I bring you greetings and welcome from 160 members of this organization. Many of the Glendale people remained away so that the visiting guests in the city might secure places at this banquet, but I know that all of them would have been more than glad to be meeting with us at this time."

"I heartily agree with everything all the speakers before me have said, especially the mayor of Glendale, when he referred to the \$140 the council had voted to give us. We certainly will make good use of this money to assist in putting down vice in Glendale and the surrounding territory, and to fight the liquor traffic."

"It is a great pleasure to me to be able to welcome you to Glendale, the Jewel city, the biggest and brightest city in the San Fernando valley. This city was founded by Christian, moral people and it has lived up to its reputation for high ideals up to the present time. It is a city of schools, churches and beautiful homes."

"I welcome you as true comrades. Glendale has been represented in your organization for 17 years. We have entertained two county conventions and two young people's branch conventions, and now we are glad to welcome you, the representatives of 7000 members of this organization. We are standing with you on every subject, and are also fighting for God and country in every way we can. We are so glad you can be with us. When God wanted the country to be saved he brought up full-sized men, but when he had work to do that could not be done by the men, he brought forward the W. C. T. U. I do not expect to see the finish of our work, but I do hope that some of you folks here tonight may see the work of our organiza-

tion done and all of our ideals accomplished.

"Again let me welcome you in the name of the Glendale branch of the W. C. T. U. We bid you Godspeed in the work you have to do."

In response to these words Mrs. Sylvia Feldman, president of the Imperial county branch of the W. C. T. U., said:

"In behalf of the 7000 members of the W. C. T. U. of Southern California I thank you for your kind and encouraging words. We are all glad to be in attendance at the 40th annual convention of our organization in Glendale tonight."

Glendale is a beautiful city at the foot of the mountains, with flowers and trees, and inhabited by a good, wholesome people. We have come to you, Glendale, to keep a tryst. We are glad because we are privileged to walk through your shady glens and beautiful streets and are afforded the opportunity to rest in the shade of your arms."

Although some of our plans may miscarry, who can say that our meeting together in this convention will not strengthen us and make us fit for better and more effective work? Let us plan and pledge—hope and pray, that we may be benefited and that all members may be better that we have met here."

"Thank you again for the words of welcome and for the wonderful greeting you have given us."

At this point Miss Elizabeth Mottern of Los Angeles favored the company with a vocal solo, beautifully rendered, entitled, "Hear My Prayer, Oh God."

Dr. M. Len Hutchins, toastmaster of the evening, was then introduced. In acknowledging this introduction Mrs. Hutchins said:

"We are living in the most wonderful age the world has ever seen. This is the best age because it is the latest, and the world is growing better all the time. Never before have the bonds of brotherhood been drawn so tightly together and never before has there been such an activity along lines of world betterment. We surely have reason to rejoice."

"One factor in the life of the W. C. T. U. is that it stands and battles for the highest of ideals. I speak of our achievements humbly, not boastfully, and I regret that we have not accomplished more. The blood of our fathers of long ago is flowing through the daughters of today and that is why they are able to cope with the momentous questions that are besetting them. It will take a long time for us to learn if we are slow to grasp things as were our fathers. You will notice that all of the toasts of the evening start with the letter P. I want to say

that they are not green peas, neither are they dried peas, but all of them are sweet peas. We will not revel in the fragrance of the flowery flow of fluency."

In response to the toast "Peace," Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt said:

"Women all the time, of every class, are constantly looking, hoping and praying for peace, for they know the cruel features of war. Here is the vision of woman—the curtain rises with the staging and the limelight just before the dawn. There is a star in the east which shines with startling brilliancy. On a height facing the audience stands the Goddess of Peace and her countenance is glorified. The dove of peace is perched upon her shoulder. The lion and the lamb lie down at her feet. On the right and a little to the back, the implements of war have been beaten to plough shares and pruning hooks."

"Below the heights toward her left are gathered the host of war lords, led by the God of War, with their cannons, guns, bayonets, etc.—their faces are stern and cruel. An oncoming host of women, their leader the universal mother, with white banners of peace, each crowned with a wreath of laurel branches. They draw near, but their eyes are turned to the star in the eastern sky."

"The Universal Mother says: 'Behold the star—the star in the east.'"

"Women, in one exultant voice: 'The star—the star in the east.'"

"Goddess, with extended arms: 'The new day dawns—peace—on earth, good will toward men.'"

"There comes a roar like thunder from the throat of the armed host."

"Goddess, extending a hand of welcome: 'The blessed mothers of peace, they come, they come. I behold a new heaven and a new earth.'"

"Mother Universal: 'From the east and from the west we come, knocking at the portals of the nation, proclaiming Christ's gospel of peace and good will.'"

"War God: 'Oh foolish women. Turn back your steps. Your mission is to bear sons to save the nation, to avenge the state, to right the people's wrongs and set them free.'"

"Mother Universal: 'Oh, list to the beat of our marching feet. It drowns the thunder of battle. It silences the roll of the drum. It thrills the hearts of the people. Hope stirs in the souls of men. For we march to the drum beat of love and peace. We will fling our cry to the ends of the earth—as far as human voice can reach. We will shout, we will dare 'till the world's

made aware, of the better way to settle all wrongs, than the brutal slaying of the men we have born.'"

Mrs. Mary M. Coman said, in responding to the toast on "Purity": "Purity reminds me of a stream. The stream of life that is defiled at first is never a blessing. The woman has the course of life and it is her work to safeguard it. The W. C. T. U. has the work of making the stream of life pure and clean. We believe no individual family or nation is better or cleaner than its source. It rises as high as the spring from which it came—and no higher. If the source is low the stream cannot go as high as it should. The W. C. T. U. believes and feels this."

Dr. Clyde M. Crist could not be present on account of other engagements, and in his stead, ex-Governor Randall responded to the toast, "Prohibition." He said:

"Everybody in the world loves the W. C. T. U., but no one in the world loves that organization as I do. The program of the W. C. T. U. is the betterment of country and humanity in general. What we need is less partisanship and more W. C. T. U. The trouble with congress right now is partisanship. When the matter of the eighteenth constitutional amendment came before congress the vote was equal, but fortunately there was a prohibitionist there to cast the deciding vote."

"We are living in the age of miracles—mysterious and amazing. One of these is radio, which is unexplainable—the other is Glendale, which is very easy to explain, especially when one looks in the direction of the mayor. Prohibition has proved itself already despite the propaganda to the contrary. Millions of homes have been transformed in their mode of living. Seventeen and a half million people have quit drinking. The cost for booze has been reduced from \$2,500,000 to about \$500,000. That surely is something to be proud of. Of course there is sure to be some officers who will not enforce the law, and the fact that the law is not being enforced is up to the enforcement officers, not the law. No law is strictly enforced. The 15th amendment is being enforced in 80 per cent of the country at this time, although many would have you believe contrary."

"The large part of the crime in California can be blamed directly to us. We voted the bone-dry law down and thereby invited the bootleggers of the country to come here. In California 386,552 voters registered and failed to go to the polls to vote—that is what the bone-dry law was defeated. A big percentage of these were dry voters—the

wets always vote."

The toast, "Protection," was responded to by Mrs. Bernice Johnson, who said in part:

"Protection is backed by patriotism and loyalty—they go hand in hand and cannot go separately. Capital and labor are joined to defeat the dry forces, and we have one big fight on our hands if we are to carry the Wright bill at the next election. This bill must be carried, friends—we have got to get in and dig. Every loyal citizen of California will go to the polls on election day and cast his vote against the booze element. We must not fail. We have our hard job before us, and we have got to go over the top."

Mrs. Hutchinson, of the Glendale Tuesday afternoon club, in responding to the toast, "Patriotism," said:

"In behalf of the Glendale Tuesday afternoon club, I welcome our ladies to Glendale. We are a body of 600 active members, and we hereby promise you our loyal support. We will stand back of you. Patriotism does not consist wholly of saluting the flag—the love of country is shown in how we endeavor to obey its laws. Our flag means to us just what we make it. It stands for peace and purity. We wait it to the breeze in brotherly love."

Three numbers—a solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Mottern, a reading by Mrs. Linda Carl and a solo by Mayor Robinson, were omitted on account of the lateness of the hour.

A Year Ago Today

From Glendale Daily Press for May 24, 1921

Eminent Commander Daniel Campbell was installed as Commander of the Glendale Commandery, Knights Templar last night at an impressive ceremony. Their elective and appointive officers also took office.

Members of the City Teachers Club are busy rehearsing a play to be given by that organization on the night of June 4 at the high school.

Members of the N. P. Banks Post G. A. R. and members of the Women's Relief Corps of that organization will make their annual pilgrimage to make their annual trip tomorrow. The pilgrimage will start at 9:15 and will include all schools in the valley. Mr. Walton, president of the state Anti-Cigarette league is to address the boys of the Intermediate school today on the "Evils of Cigarette Smoking."



For a cool, clean kitchen burn PEARL OIL

Pearl Oil, burned in a good oil cook-stove, is an economical as well as a clean and convenient fuel.

You are rid of the drudgery of feeding and cleaning out a range and your kitchen is cool and comfortable. You work with a clean, intense cooking heat concentrated directly under the burner where it is needed.

To be sure of best results in your stove, use Pearl Oil. It burns cleanly—no smoke or odor.

Dealers everywhere. Buy it by name—Pearl Oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



AUCTION 50 Lots and 5 New Homes SUNDAY, MAY 28TH—AT 1 P. M.

San Fernando Boulevard and Linden Ave., Glendale

The fastest growing suburb in U. S., where values are going up by leaps and bounds. All improvements are in and paid for; there never was a sale like it in this territory. The owners and sellers of lots have been making the price and you have been compelled to pay it or pass them by. But here, at this great sale, you buy them at a price you make yourself, located right on the path to fortune. A look will convince you. Future years will prove your wisdom. Buy business or residence lots at this great auction. Small payment down, balance monthly. It's the first step toward success—it's a business asset—it's a debt you owe your family. Drive out San Fernando boulevard to Linden avenue or P. E. Burbank car and get off at Linden.

Also new oil station and all equipment.

\$100 in Cash Will Be Given Away Free to Bidders
Sunday, May 28, 1 P. M., is the Day and Hour
Mountain View Tract

AUCTIONEER BAIRD SELLS THEM
IF YOU WANT QUICK RESULTS PHONE BROADWAY 246

Estimates Free Phone Glendale 2298
SAUNDERS PAINT CO.

138 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
Paints—Varnishes—Wall Paper—Glass—Full Line of Artists' Supplies
Pure Linseed Oil Paint—\$3.50 gal. Second grade, \$2.25

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Store Hours, 8:30 to 5:30—Saturday, 9 to 6
Phone Glen. 2380. Private exch. connecting all depts.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Suits and Dresses Reduced

Many specials, each one at the lowest price possible. All new wanted models.

Special Sale of Silk Dresses

at
\$24⁵⁰
No two alike

A very extraordinary offering. These dresses were bought at a great saving and we are selling them at a great reduction in price. The most wanted materials and colors, such as Georgette, Veldyne, Taffetas, which are georgette trimmed and beaded, made up in a combination of navy and red, Copen and navy, henna, brown and tan. A very nobby and clever assortment. Extra special sale price.

\$24⁵⁰
See window display

Choice of Any Suit in the Store

1/3 Off the Already Low Prices

Suits, in most any wanted material and color. The styles are so numerous it would be very hard to describe them in detail, but we would have you know they are the newest from the Eastern market.

Navy suits in tailored styles, embroidered and trimmed in contrasting colors. Tweeds, gabardines, tricotine, Poret twill, twill cords, crepe and Pussy Willow lined. Only the best of materials and expert workmanship. Many of these suits were reduced before but they will sell at one-third off the already low prices.

The sizes range from 14 to 44 and it is most a certainty you can find the very one you had in mind. We ask you to look, as you are under no obligation to buy. A few of the prices:

\$12.50 suits	\$8.34
\$22.50 suits	\$18.00
\$29.50 suits	\$19.67
\$37.50 suits	\$25.00
\$49.50 suits	\$33.00
\$69.50 suits	\$46.34

Silk Sweaters

A Sale at
\$5⁹⁵

Silk sweaters in all the wanted shades and novel weaves. An unusual opportunity to buy a sweater at the very time needed. Tie belt, in navy, henna, American Beauty, light blue, Copenhagen, sand and black. Don't miss this unusual opportunity. Priced **\$5.95**

Free Delivery

Children's Coats

Our selection of children's coats embrace many novel weaves. Also velour, tweed and polo cloth. They come in various shades and styles. The prices range from **\$6.95** and up

Spic and Span Rubber Pants

Put up in a sanitary package, easy, comfortable and sanitary for your little one, washable, will not stain, made of soft, pure, durable rubber and will stand any sterilization. The panty that makes the baby smile. Each **35c**

Children's Rompers

This is a dandy and comes in all the wanted plain colors, trimmed with white and embroidered in dainty design on front. You will be pleased with these at **98c**

Infants' Hose Special at 35c Pair

A dandy quality lisle hose, durable and fine, in blue, pink and white, **35c or 3 pairs \$1.00**

25% Discount on All Children's Straw Hats

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Silk Camisoles \$1

Made of pink messaline, trimmed with 1 1/2-inch lace and embroidered silk in blue and pink. A very dainty garment. Extra special **\$1.00**

Junior Corset

Especially adapted for the High School Miss. A corset to withstand the hardest usage. Color pink. Priced at **\$1.50**

Bandeaux

Made of mesh cloth in pink and white. All sizes, each **50c**

Fibre Silk Scarfs

\$3.75

About 50 of these 5-yard length honeycomb weave fibre silk scarfs. Fashion de-crees them to be the latest for the sport costume. They come in orange and orchid, black and white, navy and red, periwinkle and jade, American Beauty and purple. Finished off with silk fringe. Extra special **\$3.75**

Elevator Service

L. A. RIVER BRIDGE PLANS PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

In bringing up the matter on the roadway across the river L. H. Wilson, chairman of the advertising committee of the chamber said:

"It is generally acknowledged that there should be a short cut across the Los Angeles river from just where that road should be built is the burning question. One of the principal features of this proposition is the cost. It has been estimated that it would cost practically five times as much to construct a bridge across the river at any of the proposed points as it would at Park avenue. From all angles it appears as though Park avenue is the logical point for the construction of this bridge. In order to get a road across the river at Vine, Colorado, Broadway or at any of the other streets suggested, it would be necessary to condemn a right of way across the Southern Pacific tracks and that would take months.

"I have personally, along with several others, been working on this proposition for some time and we have gone over the ground thoroughly. Park avenue west of the Southern Pacific tracks, which is in Los Angeles and where it is known as Parkdale avenue, is 40 feet wide, but this could easily be widened to make it a beautiful thoroughfare."

In speaking on this question City Manager Reeves said:

"I think that in connection with this road into the park all contention as to where it should and that all hands should work towards securing the road at any cost. There is an urgent need for this road right now and all effort should be centered on securing one road, the others can be secured at a later date."

With regard to the proposed national park highway, Mr. Morrell said:

"There are two purposes to the operation of the association I represent and these are to secure a hard-surfaced road between these parks and to secure greater tourist travel into the parks. We know that 65 per cent of the travel into the parks last year was via-

privately owned automobiles. In addition to establishing this road we aim to have tourist bureaus established all along the proposed route. We are endeavoring to get two large federal appropriations in connection with the building of this proposed road. If our plans are carried out they will result in a good road being constructed between Denver and Los Angeles."

In connection with his suggestion that \$1000 be appropriated for the publication of a booklet to advertise Glendale, Mr. Twining said:

"What I want to do is to publish something that will be a great help to this city—that will do it justice. If we are going to advertise let's get out something that will actually accomplish the ends that we are after. What we want is lots of pictures and little reading matter."

"The advertising committee was appointed to devise ways and means of advertising Glendale, but at the same time it has been given no money with which to turn the trick. We should issue a booklet that the people will take into their home and will keep."

The report of the advertising committee with regard to endorsing the payment of \$10,000 for 300 feet of film was as follows:

"The proposition of James Edmunds to the Glendale chamber of commerce at the last meeting was referred to the publicity committee for action. We, the publicity committee, do not recommend their proposition as the chamber of commerce is a non-sectarian and a non-political organization, and their proposition is political. Therefore we do not recommend it and would suggest that the chamber of commerce do not recommend it." This was signed by L. H. Wilson, chairman of the publicity committee.

When the meeting adjourned it did so with the understanding that a special meeting of the board is to be held on Friday noon to consider the issuance of a book to advertise Glendale.

Yesterday afternoon girls of Glendale high school had a practice tennis game with Citrus Union's team, the local girls playing being Lulu Drake, Dorothy Cotton, Orl Hester, Freda Potts, and Alexandria Bagley.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Leonard of Santa Monica underwent a minor operation Tuesday morning at the Glendale Hospital and Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cave of 338 West Harvard street and Mrs. Mabel Judd of 130 South Orange street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waford of Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. K. Richman of Pasadena underwent a major operation Tuesday morning at the Glendale Hospital and Sanitarium.

Master Francis Dunn of 704 North Maryland avenue underwent a minor operation this morning at the Glendale Hospital and Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clover of 947 N. Louise street and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clover and family of 349 Patterson street, motored to Whittier on Sunday and were the special dinner guests of E. J. Clover and family of that city.

Mrs. E. J. Wondra and little son from Oakland are visiting Mrs. Wondra's mother, Mrs. George J. Bayless of 314 West Magnolia.

Mrs. George J. Bayless of 314 West Magnolia avenue, has just recently returned from Tucson, Arizona, where she has been visiting her son, E. F. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wolf and daughter Burdine have been attending the S. D. A. Conference at San Francisco. They will return to Glendale Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fambrough of 206 North Orange street and their two daughters Louise and Virginia, motored to Riverside Sunday. They report a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. J. H. Braly of 505 North Brand boulevard, who has been ill for the past five months is now able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, Mrs. Morris, Miss Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Trefy, of Oxnard, were the guests for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Drake of 671 West Myrtle street. They liked Glendale very much and hope to come here to live in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jeffries of 330 Salem street and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spickerman of 131 North Kenwood street left today by automobile for Yosemite where they expect to stay until June 22 or 23. They will motor as far as Merced and then take the train from there, shipping their car into the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones of 332 Mira Loma avenue are the proud parents of a baby girl, born May 3. They have named the little miss, Beverly.

The S. O. S. class of Central Christian church will meet Thursday night at the home of Miss Ramona Ryan, 322 West Acacia avenue for their initiation of several new members. Every member is urged to be present.

George H. Knox of Los Angeles, will deliver a lecture before the employees of the city at the city hall tonight at 5 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all others to attend.

Junius French, salesman for the Hummobile people of Glendale, will leave Saturday morning for his home in Chicago.

Eugene Bayless of Tucson, Arizona is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. George J. Bayless of 314 W. Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warren of 640 N. Maryland avenue, are visiting their son, Mr. Henry Warren of Buena Park. While there they expect to visit the Orange Show.

Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Hearn Robinson of 324 Milford street are entertaining at luncheon today, Mrs. Loveall and Mrs. R. L. Milligan of this city.

The Nimble Finger club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Richardson, 611 East Broadway. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Frank England of 120 West Burchett entertained Sunday as dinner guests, Major Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell of Sunland, Mr. and Mrs. Shout of Pasadena. Major Wells was a major in the English army. A very delightful day was enjoyed by all.

The Doran Street Grammar school is planning a picnic at Brookside park Saturday. All the teachers will be present and a good time is assured for all.

Mrs. W. M. Kimball entertained at luncheon today at her home, 339 West Lexington drive, Mrs. Frank McKenney of Venice, Mrs. C. H. Woolsey of Los Angeles, Miss Emma Stephens, Mrs. Roy Hinchcliff, Mrs. Robert Kimball of Glendale and Miss Ida Heilner of Eagle Rock. All the guests are old friends of the hostess and were all formerly of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Howard M. Goss of 510 East Harvard and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Isham of San Bernardino, leave Thursday morning for Minnesoto for a five months' visit.

Mrs. Pierson Hanning of 235 North Orange street entertained the Crusaders Tuesday afternoon at her home. Large white roses and other white flowers were used effectively in the decorations. Mrs. Roy King, Mrs. Geo. H. Rowe, Mrs. D. S. Palmer and Mrs. Lemmon assisted Mrs. Hanning in serving.

S. W. BROWN CO. OPENS NEW PLANT

From now on the people of Glendale, and in fact, the entire district of Southern California, will have all they want to drink. This will doubtless prove interesting reading for the fellow who is longing for "those good old days." However, there is nothing to get all fussed up about, for the drinks will be of the softest possible character.

A new soft drink manufacturing plant is being opened today at 462 West Los Feliz road by the S. W. Brown Company, Inc., which, in the future will dispense "soft stuff" throughout this section.

S. W. Brown, controller of this company, has had years of experience in the manufacture of soft drinks and he knows the business thoroughly. The product of this company is known as the Green Hill beverages, and they all are true-fruit flavored drinks. Years of experimenting has made it possible for Mr. Brown to put out a drink that will be second to none in the country.

This company, which is incorporated for \$150,000, is starting operations today with twenty employees. Up to date machinery for making and bottling soft drinks has been installed in this plant. The drink before being bottled is put through a pasteurizer, where it is kept for one hour and 18 minutes. Before being filled the bottles are put through a washer and sterilizer. After being washed the bottles are filled and capped by machine, following which operation they are again sterilized. This filling and capping machine has a capacity of 400 cases a day, while additional machinery will soon be added that will bring the capacity up to 1200 cases daily.

Everything in the soft drink line is being manufactured by this concern and the beverages turned out will be of the highest quality.

Twenty-two ladies were present and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Griffin, 205 West Acacia avenue were Earl Inman and Jesse Wright, formerly of Ridgely, Tenn. but now living in Glendale. Robert Taylor was a guest also.

Mrs. Cordelia Coffman of 1260 South Glendale avenue will leave Friday for several months' visit to her old home at Fort Scott, Kansas. She will also visit in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eggers of 112 North Cedar street will move next week to Huntington Park.

St. Mark's Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Guild hall at 2 o'clock. Members who have taken out articles to finish for the bazaar are requested to bring them to this meeting.

The Baracca class of the First Methodist church will entertain the Philathea class with a moonlight picnic on the large Percy Rancy at Sunland. This is to be strictly a Baracca and Philathea affair and all are requested to meet at the church Friday evening at 7:30 sharp, clad in hiking clothes. Don't forget this date because you'll miss a mighty good time if you do.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlap of Hollywood were the guests Tuesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gannon, of 313 West Colorado.

Mr. W. P. Hunt of 350 West Doran street, has just recently returned from Topeka, Kans. where he has been away on business.

Mrs. A. L. Ferguson and daughter who have been spending the week in Santa Barbara, are returning to their home in this city, Saturday.

Mrs. Adelaide Imler and daughter, Miss Marjorie Imler, and Miss Cora Hickman of 336 West Park avenue returned from Berkeley Tuesday where Miss Imler received the B. A. degree from the university. Immediately after their arrival here they received a telegram from Berkeley stating that Mrs. Imler's son, Eugene, was very ill. Mrs. Imler left at once for that city and this morning, Miss Imler received a telegram that he is better but still very ill. He has pleurisy as an after-effect of the "flu" and if he is well enough she will bring him down with her Monday for examination by doctors here.

Mrs. E. L. Young and Mrs. S. C. Leppleman of Glendale attended the meeting of the Wednesday Morning club in Los Angeles as representatives of Glendale.

Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Bohannon of North Maryland avenue are attending the Baptist convention at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. William H. Bailey of Los Angeles was the luncheon guest Tuesday of Mrs. C. E. Norton of North Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Margaret C. Mahan of South Pasadena has been the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin on North Central avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Meeker has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Selner of Pontiac, Ill., who have spent the past 12 winters in Long Beach. Mr. Selner is 85 years of age and his wife 10 years younger. They feel as much at home in California as in Illinois but are returning to the mid-western state the first of June.

Mrs. Frank Salmacia and baby of 361 West California avenue leave Thursday morning for Chicago for a two months' visit with her parents, who live in that city.

MILITIAMEN HOLD SPORT CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

"Kid" Essex of Glendale, and Walter Rollian of Company M, put on an exhibition three round bout, at least the bout was an exhibition for Essex who has had several professional bouts. Rollian demonstrated a new line of footwork but his glove work was poor—he just couldn't make his punches end where they were aimed. Essex gave an excellent exhibition of footwork, headwork and glove work. If he shoots a rifle like he shoots in his punches he would make an expert rating the first time over the range. Every punch landed where he wanted it to and when it landed the receiver knew that he had been hit. Rollian's seconds threw in the towel in the third round and gave the match to Essex.

The main event between First Sergeant "Brick" Wilde of Company M, and First Sergeant "Doc" Wright of Headquarters company, was an event worth traveling miles to see. These boys fight in the lightweight division and are willing workers when they enter the ring. Not only did the boys put on a good exhibition of boxing but they put up a good scrap.

They were evenly matched and the draw decision met with the approval of the crowd as neither fighter had the edge on the other. The first round was Wilde's, the second Wright's, and the third a draw. Wright had some difficulty in finding "Brick's" chin but when he did connect he landed like a pile driver driving piling for a shipping pier. Wilde played for "Doc's" jaw and connected with several good ones. The boys put on a clean match and broke easily in the clinches. A little comedy was injected in the bout by Wright who poked Referee Hayhurst, who is also Wright's commanding officer in Headquarters company, when he separated the boys in a clinch.

John Hackenschmidt and Bill Pfeiffer, both of Glendale, put on a wrestling exhibition for 10 minutes that was a whiz. Bill claims that he is no wrestler but he gave "Hack" several minutes of good hard work on the mat.

After the bouts, eats were served and the crowd left after expressing their pleasure at the entertainment, and the hope that they would be invited to another in the very near future.

After a girl marries she begins to lose interest in love stories.

Lot Auction Sunday

\$100 in cash given free to bidders, 50 lots, 5 houses and new oil station. Corner San Fernando boulevard and Linden avenue. Mt. View tract. Sunday, May 28, at 1 p. m. Auctioneer Baird sells it—Adv.

BUSINESS WOMEN PICNIC IN WOODS

Delight in lovely Verdugo Woodlands was registered by the 50 or more members of the Glendale Business Women's club when they reached the picnic grounds and pavilion of the Newport company, snuggling against a green hill at the west extremity of Glorietta street Tuesday evening. Before the evening ended they had voted to accept the invitation of Mr. Twining to hold all social meetings there.

Dr. Laura Brown and members of her social committee had come early and a long table capable of seating the entire party was invitingly spread beneath the sycamore trees. But it was the sunset hour and they were not disposed to concentrate on eatables with such a beautiful prospect spread before them.

When they finally turned to con-

sider the picnic meal they discovered the club had found a patron saint. Believing that one good turn deserved another, W. L. Twining of the Newport company, had followed up his generosity in loaning the use of the grounds and pavilion by having the "company cook" make the coffee which the committee had brought and by 6:30 its fragrance reminded the guests of the immediate business in hand.

With volunteers running around to serve the coffee and pass the sugar and cream, with everybody insisting her neighbor should share her salad or cake, it was a jolly supper consumed with tremendous appetites, and not much was left for the dog.

Mr. Twining responded to call and told his guests what a pleasure it was to receive them, also telling the story of Sylvas de Verdugo, how, when California was Spanish territory a favorite subject of the king of Spain was given a grant of 300,000 acres of land. The woodlands in which they were suiting was a part of a 27,000 acre tract which the founder of the family in America elected to use as his home rancho. There

the old adobe was built 104 years ago and there the mission mission Jasmine rose planted by Madame Verdugo may still be seen.

When the meal was over and the place had been tidied, the picnic baskets repacked, an adjournment was taken to the circular palm-thatched pavilion which has just been wired for electric lights and which made an ideal assembly room.

Mr. Twining did not forsake his guests but lingered in the annex rooms, modestly preferring to hide the halo of his patron-sainthood by keeping in the background until he was dragged forth to receive the official thanks of the club at the close of the meeting.

Dr. Laura Brown, retiring social chairman, presided and reminded members that in the year to come she will be the historian of the organization and will chronicle all the doings of members. She asked, therefore, if any died or got married, that they should furnish her with the news for her records.

The man doesn't live who feels at ease in a room where two women are whispering.

Edwards & Wildey

Announce the connection of WM. ROSKAM, Burbank Realtor, with W. H. Stroud, in their

Burbank Office

AT 201 WEST SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

The connection of Mr. Roskam with the firm will enable them to give better service to their customers by reason of his acquaintance with property and property values in Burbank and the San Fernando Valley.

Mr. Roskam and Mr. Stroud will have charge of the four subdivisions that the firm have at Burbank.

The firm writes all kinds of insurance and conducts a general real estate business.

EDWARDS & WILDEY

201 West San Fernando Blvd.

Phone 144-J Burbank

ANNOUNCING—

Green Hill Ginger Ale and Green Hill True Fruit Flavored Beverages

Pasteurized in the Bottle

A Glendale Product

Our Price List to the Dealer

\$1.25 a Case of 24 Ten Ounce Bottles

Delivered to Your Home

\$1.50 a Case of 24 Ten Ounce Bottles

S. W. Brown Co.

INCORPORATED

ORIGINATORS

GLENDALE

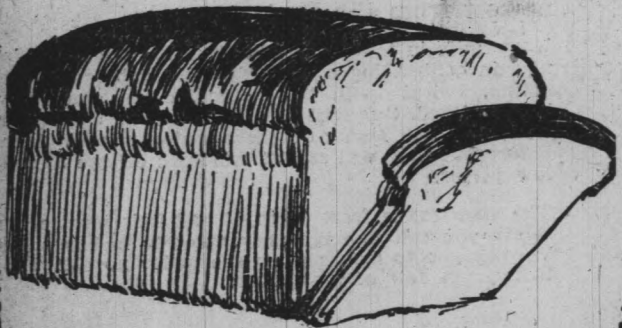
Phone Glen. 1661-J

463 West Los Feliz Road

Announcing the Opening of the KUMAUS BAKE SHOP at 625 S. Brand Blvd., on Thursday, May 25

Our bread is the Ideal Summer Food

It is essential at every meal, containing more nourishment—proportionally—than any other food—it is simply indispensable! Have you ever noticed the coarse, lumpy texture of some brands of bread? Compare them with the fine, even composition of Kumaus bread. Bread is the most important food you eat. Be careful to select the best.



Back East Excursions

Tickets on Sale NOW Good Going Until Aug. 31 Return limit Oct. 31.

Chicago and return.....\$86.00
Omaha and return.....\$72.00
Minneapolis and return.....\$87.50
Kansas City and return.....\$72.00
Denver and return.....\$64.00
Salt Lake City and return.....\$48.82

AND MANY OTHERS Liberal Stop - Overs and Choice of Routes

UNION PACIFIC

J. J. VAIL, Agent 301 N. Glendale Ave. Tel. Glendale 231



GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Notices



HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. William B. Pratt and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Askerand wish to thank their many Glendale friends for the beautiful floral offerings and for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in their bereavement of husband and father.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary E. Collage, after this date, May 18, 1922. ERNEST H. COLLAGE.

For Sale—Real Estate

TOWN HOMES
By J. E. Howes
TOWN HOMES

WHY PAY RENT? New 5 rooms one block to stores, 2 blocks to car and only \$3500—\$700 cash.
6 rooms modern, 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, nook and garage, extra large lot, 1-2 block to car. Owner must sell at \$5500; \$1000 cash, might consider less.
5-room modern in 400 block, completely furnished, \$5100, \$1000 cash. If you are in the market for something better, we have it.
200 W. Broadway. Glen. 1996-M

SPECIALS

\$2800—\$500 cash. An attractive 3-room bungalow with bath. Lot 50x150 in growing west side location.
\$5000—\$1250 cash. The greatest bargain in Glendale in a 3-room bungalow. Let us prove it.
\$7500—The most attractive Colonial bungalow in Glendale, regardless of price. Be sure and see this.

Edwards & Wilkey Co.
139 North Brand Blvd.

ONLY \$800

Gives you possession of a swell 4-room, 2-bedroom bungalow. New and strictly modern, 1-2 block to car. Price \$4000. Terms easy.

Smith-Babcock-Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

L. H. Wilson
Realtor
1034 South San Fernando Blvd.
Phone: Glen. 1551

MONTROSE

OAK GROVE PARK
Come in tomorrow and bring your family for a day's outing. Beautiful canyon lots. Hill side sites, mountain water. Lots \$350 to \$700. Easy terms.
FRANK B. TURNER
Real Estate
MONTROSE

FOR QUICK SALE—\$500 under value. Small house, three rooms, lot 50x150, bath, lights, gas and water, five blocks from Brand, 3 blocks from school, improved street, price \$2000, \$600 cash, balance \$3000. Also some 5 and 6 room houses for sale or rent.
WHITNEY-CLOUGH CO.
108 W. Colorado. Glen. 696-R

FOR SALE—Apartment house, six apartments furnished; \$2500 income. Sleeping porches. Automatic water heater, garage, orange trees, street cars, stores, bank, etc., one block. \$19,000 for quick sale. \$10,000 cash, balance to suit. Call owner, Glen. 1511-M.

SPECIALS

LOT on West Broadway, unrestricted, 50x200. A pickup at \$2750, 50 foot corner on Myrtle street. Only \$1200.

Edwards & Wilkey Co.
139 North Brand Blvd.

SOUTH BRAND 68 FEET, BUSINESS CORNER, REDUCED \$2,000 FOR QUICK SALE.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

THINK OF IT!
21—
50-foot lots in the Grand View foothill district, above Glenwood Ave., for only

\$10,000
Act quick.

R. D. KING
Realtor—Notary
106 E. California Ave.
Phones: Gl. 217; Evenings Gl. 1220

Agent Firemen's Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE

A GOOD BARGAIN

5-room modern house and garage, every built-in feature to the minute, all oak floors, plenty closet room, fine place, large lot 50 by 150, on paved street, paying paid. A real bargain, very best residential district, \$5250—\$500 cash, balance less than rent. Possession at once.

2 1/2 ACRES, OR 10 LOTS

2 1/2 acres or 10 lots, 50x157 ft. on car line, well located; cheaper than acreage in vicinity. Owner, non-staked, says sell \$4500 for all. All staked and plotted. A real bargain, can easily double your money.

See Mr. Barney or Miss Patterson.

J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand. Glen. 1918-J

REAL BARGAIN

6 room house, 3 bedrooms, cellar, garage, house built about one year. Absolutely the best buy in Glendale—\$4700; \$500 cash.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, and sleeping porch, breakfast nook, oak floors, double garage, fine location and a fine home, \$4500; \$750 cash.

7 rooms, old house, but in good shape, choice location, 2 blocks to Broadway, lots of fruit on large lot. If you want a snap see this, \$4500; \$500 cash.

Five new 5-room colonial, hardwood floors, fine built-in features, breakfast nook, an exceptional buy in best part of Glendale, \$5250; \$1250 cash.

6 rooms—\$3800—\$1800 cash.

4 rooms—\$2500—500 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand. Glen. 846

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

5-room stucco built in the midst of full bearing orange trees; wonderful location. Built-in tile mantel, buffet and breakfast nook; 2 nice bedrooms. Only \$5750. Splendid terms.

6 large rooms on lot 50x150 to an alley. Garage, lawn and flowers in. One block from Broadway. \$1200 cash and balance easy.

5 rooms, all oak floors, large living room and dining room, 2 nice bedrooms and breakfast nook. Everything contained in this house that you find in expensive homes. \$5550; \$1350 cash handles and balance like rent.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

ACREAGE

From 1 to 10 1/2 acres, all desirably located and priced so that purchaser can double money in 6 to 9 months.

Now is the time to get subdivisions in readiness for Eastern buyers who will be here in numbers in 30 to 90 days.

In selling property we occupy three positions, that of the seller, that of the buyer and that of the agent. We endeavor to give facts and are willing to prove our statements.

See us NOW, not next week or next month.

WARREN AND DEAKIN
300 S. Brand, corner Colorado

OAKRIDGE

Glendale's beauty spot.
A delightful place to live,
A sure investment,
Unsurpassed view.
RESTRICTED.

Modern improvements, including ornamental lights.
Lots as low as \$900, convenient terms.

Get yours NOW before they are all gone. To reach tract go east 3 blocks on Cypress street from Brand boulevard.

GUILLEMAN INVESTMENT CO.

Phone Glen. 2078-R

RECENTLY becoming engaged in business in Glendale and having purchased a home here will dispose of my 10-acre peach orchard at Atas Cadero, (12 miles south of Pasadena).

Has frontage of 400 feet on state highway; about 1/2 mile to Southern Pacific station; trees six years, full crop promised this year, no irrigation. Finest fruit grown anywhere.

Chickens, eggs and interplanting with vegetables which do wonderfully well in that section. Will exchange for improved or unimproved property. Price \$12,000. (See owner, H. H. Johnson, Army and Navy store, or your own broker.)

NEW HOUSE—Good garage, for \$2750—\$1000 will handle.

Modern 4-room house, well built trees, street cars, stores, bank, etc., one block. \$19,000 for quick sale. \$10,000 cash, balance to suit. Call owner, Glen. 1511-M.

SPECIALS

LOT on West Broadway, unrestricted, 50x200. A pickup at \$2750, 50 foot corner on Myrtle street. Only \$1200.

Edwards & Wilkey Co.
139 North Brand Blvd.

SOUTH BRAND 68 FEET, BUSINESS CORNER, REDUCED \$2,000 FOR QUICK SALE.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

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\$10,000
Act quick.

R. D. KING
Realtor—Notary
106 E. California Ave.
Phones: Gl. 217; Evenings Gl. 1220

Agent Firemen's Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE

4-room modern house, \$2250, easy terms.

4-room house, \$1800; \$300 cash and \$20 per month.

3-room modern, well located, \$1800, \$300 cash, \$25 per month.

5-room modern house, furnished to rent or lease, in Verdugo, \$50 per month.

Business lot on Honolulu avenue, Montrose, below value \$1000, for quick sale. Easy terms.

2 large lots, 1 block to car, \$850 for both. Very easy terms.

Large lot, Tujunga, for quick sale, \$300; \$100 cash, \$3 per month. Few more beautiful Oak Grove park lots left.

TAYLOR & HOWARD
MONTROSE

60 FOOT LOTS

\$975! \$975! \$975!

The coolest spot in Glendale. All large, level lots with wonderful rich soil, surrounded by big trees and rolling hills, all improvements provided.

Adjoining 50-ft. lots ask \$1350.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Two blocks to Adams street cars, new high school and Colorado Blvd. 5 and 10 per cent building discount.

EASY TERMS

ROY L. KENT CO.
TRACT OFFICE
Verdugo and Windsor Road

AN \$800 SACRIFICE

One of the finest homes in beautiful West Glendale, well located, 5 large rooms, living room 20 feet wide, hardwood floors throughout, nice breakfast nook, built-in bathtub, in fact an ideal home in every respect. Also large cement floor and driveway. The price of this elegant home is only \$4750 on terms of \$750 cash, balance like rent. Our automobiles are at your service.

J. F. STANFORD
112 1/2 S. Brand. Glen. 1940

\$6700 DUPLEX BARGAIN \$6700

4 rooms each side, built-in features, new, double garage, lot 50x150, one and one-half blocks from Brand, stores and school. Good street. This is a real buy. Income \$90. Good terms.

W. E. HIGH
113 E. Broadway. Glen. 2339

DUPLX EQUIPPED WITH RADIO

Very beautiful 8-room duplex, just being completed, on fine street, finish of material and interior finish; \$1000 below actual value, \$7500, \$1500 cash, balance easy.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

QUIT PAYING RENT

New 3-room cottage on fine lot northwest section, \$1850; \$300 cash, \$30 per month.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

A BARGAIN

New 2-room house with garage, lot 47x135, cesspool, water and electricity. Sacrifice price \$1850; \$300 cash, \$30 per month.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—6 rooms (2 bedrooms), floor heater, 2 toilets, garage, concrete walks, fruit trees, corner lot; 1 block from cars, beautiful surroundings; \$6500, good terms. Apply owner, 147 South Cedar. Phone Glen. 1697-W.

If your favorite flowers are not doing well and appear sick or the family lemon or orange tree is scaly or the leaves curly, call up W. J. Price, creator of fine gardens.

PICK UP

A new, modern bungalow in restricted district. Has every built-in and up-to-date feature. This is a distinct bargain. Owner will consider \$500 down from right people. Price is right.

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 823

If your lawn is thin or turning brown in patches or if you have not been successful in growing a lawn on that terrace, call W. J. Price, creator of fine gardens. Burbank 315.

"I SELL THE EARTH"

85-FOT. CORNER ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD. THINK OF IT. ONLY \$2500—TERMS.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran. Glen. 913-W

FOR SALE—15 acres of extra fine land, 2 1/2 miles from San Fernando, half cash, price \$500 per acre, no rocks. See EASTON, 108 Honolulu avenue, La Crescenta.

TWO GOOD BUYS

I can offer you a close-in 60-ft. residence corner, for \$1600.

W. L. TRUITT
812 S. Brand. Glen. 1968-R

FOR SALE—Ted, 1 1/2 acre lots with the best large live oak trees that you ever saw. Half cash, price \$750 to \$1000. See EASTON, 108 East Honolulu, La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—\$600 down will buy 2 rooms on exceptional lot. Price \$2700; terms.

CALVIN WHITING
205 E. Broadway. Glen. 424

FOR SALE—Practically new 5-room modern white stucco bungalow in Alhambra Park, \$4250; \$1550 cash, balance \$3350 monthly. Phone Elliott 1783-J.

If it's anything concerning plants or plant life, call W. J. Price, creator of fine gardens, Burbank 315.

FOR SALE—Lot on Arden avenue, 58x200, price \$1100; terms.

CALVIN WHITING
205 E. Broadway. Glen. 424

FOR SALE—Real Estate

NOW Burbank has had a successful clean-up week. Let's have a plant clean-up week. W. J. Price.

For Sale or Exchange

TO EXCHANGE—Illinois farm for poultry ranch or Glendale property, 50 acres all in cultivation, one-half grass, clear of any incumbrance, price \$30 per acre, near Birmingham, Illinois.

20 acres, one-half bottom land, good 4-room house and basement, good barn and large chicken house, price \$100 per acre, clear of any incumbrance, near Louisville, Ill.

Also lots in Charleston, Ill., clear of any incumbrance.

C. E. WILLIAMS, 471 W. Windsor road. Phone Glen. 2194-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT—A new, modern, 3-room apartment, less than a block to two carlines, two porches, breakfast nook and partly furnished. 1122 East Wilson.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow, 438 Vine street, \$65 per month, 6 rooms furnished 209 Miford \$100 per month. JAMES W. PEARSON, 108 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 346.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, 1119 E. Wilson avenue, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Furnished new stucco bungalow, 3 rooms, bath and garage. Beautiful lawn. Close in. Adults only. Glendale 578-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room to person employed. Very close in. Private entrance. 233 S. Orange. Glen. 1993-J.

FOR RENT—New 4-room unfurnished flat, half block from car line, low fare zone. 211 West Euclid street. Adults preferred.

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, 1 block from car line. Everything furnished, \$30 per mo. 1420 E. Glendale avenue. Phone Glen. 1418.

WE HAVE the furnished or unfurnished home you want to rent. Suburban Realty Co., Inc., 508 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 2424-W.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, sleeping porch, fruit and flowers; \$50, 406 West Elk St.

LOOK AT THESE!

New flats just being finished. Absolutely finest building and best location in Glendale. Every modern convenience and built-in effects. Extra large rooms; 14 block from Brand and car stop. Price reasonable to responsible parties. 121 East Lomita.

FOR RENT—In Eagle Rock, \$50, new modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, large garage, close to Colorado Blvd. 150 S. Sierra Vista drive. Phone Garvanza 384.

FOR RENT—New duplex, two beds, fine location, near car lines. Water (minimum) paid. Owner 409 West Harvard street.

FOR RENT—The first of June, 5-room modern bungalow on Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. For particulars, see owner, W. H. Armstrong, 353 West Lexington Drive, Glendale.

LADY living alone, absent some, wants responsible woman to share her home. Very small room. Fine opportunity for woman with small means. Glendale 2235-W.

TO LET—5-room furnished bungalow and garage, hardwood floors and all built-in features, a Cataract electric washer, all kinds of choice fruit, fine flower and chicken yards. Adults only, 114 East Garfield Ave.

FOR RENT—New 3-room bungalow, furnished, in rear of 1243 South Maryland. Phone Glendale 814-W or 61203.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 3 or 4 housekeeping rooms; no objection to children. 615 S. Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow, \$30 per month. 113 North Cedar, Glendale 518-J.

THE ANITA Apartments situated on San Anita avenue and boulevard Burbank, near Glendale city limits, are ready for inspection. Brick building, first-class and up-to-date in every particular. Any one wishing a really nice apartment at moderate cost will do well to inspect. Furnished or unfurnished, \$40 and up. D. B. CUMMINGS, owner and manager. Formerly manager of the Prince Rupert Apts., Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room house, modern, one-half block from Central and Broadway. Glendale 2120-R.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, \$30; 415 North Columbus.

FOR RENT—The front half of business building at 107 West Broadway. Good for small business or office. Inquire at 107 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Finest new flat in Glendale, beautiful surroundings; \$40 and \$50. Key at 109 East Laurel street. Phone Glen. 1690-R.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, private entrance, gas, lights, water furnished. Also garage. 1022 Virginia Place. Two blocks from Brand.

FOR RENT—Large office, 104 N. Glendale avenue. Phone Glen. 1714-R.

FOR RENT—Lomita court unfurnished bungalow. Every convenience. Call at 218 W. Lomita, 116 East Lomita, or phone Glendale 1420.

FOR RENT—Very attractive bedroom, use of kitchen can be arranged if desired. 1920 Gardena.

FOR SALE—Lot on Arden avenue, 58x200, price \$1100; terms.

CALVIN WHITING
205 E. Broadway. Glen. 424

For Sale—Real Estate

NOW BURBANK HAS HAD A SUCCESSFUL CLEAN-UP WEEK. LET'S HAVE A PLANT CLEAN-UP WEEK. W. J. PRICE.

For Sale or Exchange

TO EXCHANGE—Illinois farm for poultry ranch or Glendale property, 50 acres all in cultivation, one-half grass, clear of any incumbrance, price \$30 per acre, near Birmingham, Illinois.

20 acres, one-half bottom land, good 4-room house and basement, good barn and large chicken house, price \$100 per acre, clear of any incumbrance, near Louisville, Ill.

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FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, 1 block from car line. Everything furnished, \$30 per mo. 1420 E. Glendale avenue. Phone Glen. 1418.

EAGLE ROCK'S GROWTH TOLD
BY BUILDING PERMITS ISSUEDFor April \$194,275
For Year 754,593

- Eagle Rock Activities -

MRS. CLARA S. ELLIS
NEWS EDITOR
Phone Garvanza 582All the Latest
Records
Sacred, Operatic
and PopularCome in and
Make
Yourself
at Home
Hancock Music Co.
East Colorado at 114

JUNE DANCE SPECIALS

 2244 "Samson and Delilah"—Fox Trot
"Pilgrims Blues"—Fox Trot
2258 "Little Tin Soldier"—Fox Trot
"Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down"—Fox Trot

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

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In EAGLE ROCK
Price \$675 Here

 Satisfactory Terms—GUARANTEED SERVICE
A Legitimate Dealer in your home town worthy of your patronage

HOLLEY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Garvanza 1062

 222 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock
6025 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles

 PRICES DELIVERED IN EAGLE ROCK
490 Roadster.....\$ 670.00
490 Sedan..... 1115.65
490 Touring..... 675.00
490 Coupe..... 1089.00
490 Light Delivery..... 655.00
F.B. Roadster..... 1179.25

 F.B. Touring..... 1185.65
F.B. Coupe..... 1843.20
F.B. Sedan..... 1843.20

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY
OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS FIRMS WHOM YOU MAY TRADE
WITH AND FEEL ASSURED OF SERVICE

Phone Garvanza 1017

CRUSHED ROCK

 Brick and Plastering Sand, Pea Gravel
A. M. BROWN

15 HARVARD DRIVE, EAGLE ROCK, CAL.

C. C. WALKER

 119 Harvard Drive, Eagle Rock
General Team, Sand and Gravel
Leave orders at Kelsey's Plumbing
Shop, 204 East Colorado Blvd.
Phone Garvanza 1371

Build It Now—

 Clean Stock
Real Service
Prices Right

EAGLE ROCK LUMBER CO.

 401 S. Central Ave., Eagle Rock
"We Aim to Satisfy" Garvanza 1161

Sewing Machines

 Complete line of New and Used Sewing Machines,
all styles. Electrics.
Needles and parts for all makes
Repairing and our Specialty
Hemstitching and Picot

EAGLE ROCK SINGER SHOP

116 S. Castle Ave. Garvanza 2208

546 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Garvanza 1189

WHITE & CLARK
REALTORS AND INSURANCE

"We Sell Eagle Rock Earth"

 Let us sell you part. Large listing of houses and lots.
BIG BARGAINS

MARY-LOU SHOPPE
IS LATEST EAGLE
ROCK NOTE

 Young Los Angeles Mer-
chants Bring Bright
Motif to City

The Mary-Lou Shoppe is the latest addition to the business district of Eagle Rock, and promises to be one of the real business institutions of the rapidly growing little city. Miss Mary E. Baker, formerly of Brodin Millinery, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lou Wiltzie, of the Weyman Millinery Co., another big Los Angeles concern, have taken over the millinery business owned by Mrs. Gilbert in the Sam Selig block, and have added to their stock and otherwise improved the business. Being experts in their line they will give Eagle Rock a millinery establishment of which they may well feel proud. Long experience with the best class of trade enables them to give the best to be had in millinery at the right prices.

Nothing is so tiresome as an argument in which nobody gets mad.

EAGLE ROCK STORE
OF HARDWARE IS
INCREASING

 Additional Story Is Being
Added to the
Plant

The Eagle Rock Hardware company has not closed its doors outside indications would seem to show, but is only adding the second story to its already large brick building and is also putting on an additional 40 feet extension in the rear. Carpenters and brick layers are rushing the work and the firm is doing business under considerable difficulty.

When completed the Eagle Rock Hardware company will have one of the largest hardware stores in this section, and proposes to carry a big stock of hardware, furniture, etc.

The Chevrolet agency is selling cars right along, and the hotter the weather the better the sales, for it seems everybody wants to take a camping trip and they prefer to start out with a new car, said one of the salesmen of the agency.

The Holly Motor Sales company is pushing the Chevrolet in the Eagle Rock section, and also in Highland Park and vicinity. "Our business is growing right along," said the agent, "and we are selling more cars than we expected. Chevrolets are certainly coming to the front everywhere, and reports indicate that the Chevrolet is having a phenomenal run all over the country. There is no better car made for the money," concluded the salesman.

DAHLIA HEIGHTS
IS MOVING LOTS

H. E. Barnum says Dahlia Heights is moving right along, and he has sold sixteen lots within the last week, to say nothing of the number sold by outside agents.

New houses are going up on all sides on the tract, and several brick stores are to be started soon. Application has been made for the charter of a state bank on the corner of Colorado and Townsend, and it will be only a short time before Eagle Rock can boast of having two banks.

NEW PRINTER
AT EAGLE ROCK

Eagle Rock has the second printing office—a job printing plant established by a resident of Eagle Rock, and a good printer. Temporary headquarters are in Truman's barber shop, but the concern will move into one of the new store buildings as soon as it is completed.

The Woman in Weeds—"Sir, I have just lost my husband." The New Obituary Editor—"Lost and found ads" taken at front window, ground floor."

You Can Always Get Fresh
FRUIT and VEGETABLES

at 120 S. CASTLE AVE.

EAGLE ROCK

 Open Saturday Evenings
Half Day Sunday

KAYand..... FRED

IN THE HEART OF EAGLE ROCK
J. A. MANSENGH

 Everything in
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

216 South Central Avenue, Eagle Rock, Calif.

ADVANCED OPTICAL
KNOWLEDGE

 Conscientiously used in the examination of
your eyes and the furnishing of Glasses if
necessary.

Dr Wm. L. BARROWMAN

107 S. Central, Eagle Rock Garvanza 1949

 256 front feet on South Central and Glassell
Avenue, Eagle Rock. This property has 265 feet
depth, sewer connections available, ideal for apart-
ments, bungalow courts or business. Price \$50 per
front foot. Could furnish additional depth if necessary.
Choice location for modern lumber yard and
planing mill near by.

FEASTER & WITCHER

121 S. Central Ave., Eagle Rock

ST. DOMINIC'S TO
HAVE BIG BAZAAR
IN JUNE

 Benefit for Eagle Rock
Church to Be Great
Event

A grand bazaar for the benefit of St. Dominic's parish will be held in St. Dominic's chapel hall, 213 East Myrtle avenue, from June 6 to June 10, inclusive.

The parishoners are planning to make this bazaar the greatest affair of the kind ever held for the benefit of the church in Eagle Rock.

There will be two booths with fancy articles—one in charge of the married women and the other in charge of the young ladies; a doll booth and grab-bag in charge of the girls; candy booth with ice cream and soft drinks; refreshment booth and an up-to-date country store in charge of the men.

The committees and parishoners have been working hard for several months collecting articles and the sewing circle has fashioned the most beautiful creations in fancy work, embroidery, useful household articles and women's apparel. Valuable articles will be given away each night. There will be a \$100 Brunswick talking machine, a wonderful tapestry painting, the very latest model June hope chest, magnificent floor lamp with hand-made shade, an old-fashioned woolen log cabin quilt, a complete bed with springs and mattress and many other valuable articles too numerous to mention. All friends are cordially invited for the bazaar a visit. There will be no soliciting for chances on the floor of the hall while the bazaar is in progress.

Watch for important bazaar announcements in our next issue.

EAGLE ROCK HAS
SCHOOL PROBLEM

Superintendent Harwood of the Eagle Rock schools states that in order to take care of the rapidly increasing attendance in the schools, it will be necessary for line additional rooms to be built at the Central school grounds and one each at the East End and West End schools. Several more teachers will be required also. Without these additional facilities, almost twenty classes would have only half-day sessions. The increase in attendance this year over last year is more than 50 percent.

MEMORIAL MEETING
SUNDAY EVENING

Next Sunday evening, May 28, there will be a union memorial meeting in the Central school auditorium, with a program of speeches and songs, at which Grand Army veterans will preside. No services in the churches.

THURSDAY CLUB TO
STAGE COMEDY

Under the direction of Miss Ethel Congdon and Mrs. Constance Braasch of the Thursday Morning Music club, the members of the Junior Music club are actively preparing for the presentation of the musical comedy, "Miss Cherry Blossom," in the Women's clubhouse on the evening of June 9.

 PERSONALS
Mrs. Ethel Williams and her son, Harley Williams, have returned from a three weeks' automobile trip throughout Southern California, during which they made stops at Big Bear lake, Elsinore, San Diego and Santa Paula. In the latter place they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain, who recently removed their home from Eagle Rock, for business reasons. Mrs. Chamberlain is a daughter of Mrs. Williams and sister of Mrs. Kyle D. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sperow have sold a lot at the corner of East Myrtle avenue and Linden way, which is now in the business district. Mrs. Genevieve Lyon of San Diego, Mrs. Lyon also bought the fine, sightly residence lot owned by Mrs. Clara S. Ellis on North Douglas avenue, near Hill drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kohler, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., are now established in their new home at 145 North Hartwick avenue.

New residents from Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hendricks, who have recently completed a house at 203 North Peyton avenue.

Mrs. Harry Swanson will leave for Chicago on June 4, to visit relatives and friends. The Swansons have just sold their new home on North Peyton avenue.

CANADA MAKES
RAPID GROWTH

EDMONTON, Alberta, May 23.—Highway improvement is going forward rapidly in Canada. Ten per cent of the Dominion's road mileage has been graveled or surfaced, says the annual report of the Canadian Good Roads association, and there is one mile of road for every 21 residents. In the western provinces road building has been hastened by the influx of settlers and subsequent expansion of agriculture. Thousands of motor trucks supplement the horse-drawn vehicles. Canada's highways represent an investment of \$574,000,000.

FOSTER HEIRESS
ADOPTS HER OWN
PARENTS

 Miss Billings, Adopted
Daughter of Admiral
Resumes Name

While the adoption of a child, even if the foster parent be unmarried, is not an uncommon thing, one rarely hears of the adoption of a child's natural parents. Such a circumstance occurred some time ago in the life of Miss Myrtle Billings, adopted daughter of Rear Admiral Luther G. Billings, retired, whose last years were spent in a vine-covered home on North Kenilworth avenue near Hill drive, Eagle Rock.

The young lady, who is now about 20 years of age, was the chief heir to his property, and finding herself the mistress of an ideal home in the "land of sunshine" and devoid of family ties, her thoughts turned to the father and mother who had given her to the admiral when she was a mere infant. She sent for them to come and share with her the pleasures of life in California, and also legally adopted them. It caused some business inconvenience for them to leave their home in Baltimore, but they were as eager as she to resume family relations and now they are greatly enjoying their new surroundings.

Miss Billings is an accomplished society girl, but not content with that, she is also experienced in business and believes that recreation gives the most enjoyment when there is not unlimited time for it. She was brought up by the admiral to regard idleness as one of the worst of sins, and she likes to have regular working hours and apply her brain to the mastering of worthwhile things. She has a record speed as a typist. Not content with running her automobile, she knows how to repair it, and difficulties but spur her ambition to solve and conquer problems.

The evolution of such a character as that of Miss Billings was to be expected from the guidance of her foster father, who, when only a young assistant naval officer on the Water Witch, during the Civil war, so distinguished himself by hand-to-hand conflict with the enemy that he was advanced 15 numbers in his rank for "eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle."

IMPORTANT BOOK
ON WEEDS ISSUED

A much-needed contribution to the subject of weeds in California is a large book prepared by Dr. F. J. Smiley of Occidental college and published by the California department of agriculture in the form of their monthly periodical issue for February-March. It has attracted much attention from agricultural colleges throughout the United States and has been ordered in large numbers.

20TH CENTURY CLUB
PLAY CARDS

Mrs. Kyle D. Palmer and Mrs. C. W. Hunt of the Twentieth Century club, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. Palmer's mother, were hostesses at the card party last Thursday evening in the clubhouse. The parlors were charmingly decorated with roses. Prizes for highest scores were won by Mrs. Arthur G. Hannaford and Harley L. Williams, and consolation gifts were received by Mrs. R. B. Martsof and Mr. Henthorne, the latter a new arrival in Eagle Rock. A buffet supper was served.

COMMUNIT YACTORS
IN ORIENT PLAY

On Friday and Saturday nights of this week the Eagle Rock Community Players will present the Oriental comedy, "The Chinese Lantern," by Laurence Housman. It will be directed by Mrs. Elgie Lowry Fischer of Pasadena, who so efficiently presented "What Happened to Jones," a short time ago. The cast of this third production of the players in the season of 1922 is made up entirely of high school students, who are letter-perfect in their parts and evince decided dramatic talent. The performances will be in the Central school auditorium, beginning at 8:15.

POWDER PUFF
COST MONEY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 23.—"We are a nation of spenders," said Mrs. Mary E. La Rocca, head of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, one of the largest women's organizations in the country. "For face powder, perfumes and cosmetics alone we spent \$750,000,000 in 1920," she told a meeting of women who are conducting a thrift campaign among children. "This is shown in the report of the treasury department at Washington. The same information shows that \$600,000,000 was spent on ice cream and soft drinks last year, and a total of \$2,110,000,000 on cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and snuff. Jewelry and furs cost the American people \$800,000,000."

When the Duke of Wellington first went to the court of Louis XVIII, the French marshals whom he had defeated turned their backs upon him. The king apologized for their rudeness. "Never mind, your majesty," replied Wellington; "they have got into the habit, and they can't get out of it."

20TH CENTURY
CLUB GIVES
VAUDEVILLE

 Music and Acrobatic
Stunting Is Big
Feature

One of the customs of the Women's Twentieth Century club is to give either a vaudeville or a minstrel show annually, near the close of the club season. This entertainment is always looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation and much of the talent is provided by club members. Last Friday evening a large audience gathered in the clubhouse and enjoyed a varied program, among whose numbers were the following features:

Music by the Lippold orchestra and the orchestra of the Eagle Rock Central school.

Songs by Mrs. E. C. Jones with Mrs. A. R. Rose at the piano.

Two exquisite dances, "Chanson Russe" and "The Dance of the Flower Girl," by Evelyn Thomas, accompanied by Donnas Sample.

A negro vaudeville sketch, by Milton Berry and Neal Sprinkle.

Tenor solos by Otto Wilder, accompanied by Mrs. Rose.

A notable quartet composed of the four sisters, Mmes. Reed Harrison, Cowan and Morrison, daughters of Mrs. Sarah Hare, who sang original songs containing local hits.

Skilled acrobatic stunts by Geo. Wackerbarth, David Sharpe and Mr. Barcha of the Los Angeles Athletic club.

Violin obligato by Miss Haxel Rondot, Mrs. Rose at the piano.

Captivating Scotch songs by Thomas Hamilton of Annandale in Highland costume.

A gypsy dance and sailor dance by little Miss Nancy Grant.

Last but not least, sleight-of-hand stunts by Bill Brown, traveling garage inspector for the Southern California Edison company, whose skill mystified the audience.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the purchase of furnishings for the clubhouse stage. Mrs. W. W. Weir George W. Philippi passed away at management and was assisted by Mrs. Godfrey Edwards, who was in charge of the program; Mrs. F. H. Lerchen, stage manager; Mrs. C. I. Williams, vendor manager (randies, ice cream and punch); Mrs. J. B. Squire, tickets, and Mrs. A. R. Rose, ushers.

On Thursday of this week at the business meeting, 2:30 p. m., the Twentieth Century club will elect officers for the ensuing year, and there will be a program introducing current events and literature, with dancing by Miss Evelyn Thomas.

REV. ISAAC FEARS
BIG CATASTROPHE

 Predicts California Will
Be Destroyed Unless
Faith Is Restored

Declared Rev. E. Morgan Isaac in the course of his sermon in the Congregational church last Sunday morning: "The time is coming when all coast cities, such as San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, New York and others, will be burned up in a high and every inhabitant killed with poison gas in five minutes, unless the people of the world change their thinking. The Christ within humanity is the preserver. He has been with us many times. He stands ready to come, but not bodily, in a cloud, as certain religionists believe, but in spirit, influencing humanity."

His discourse was a glowing exposition of "The Ever Living Christ," who said when on earth, "Lo, I am with you always."

SUNRISE CLUB HAS
BIG AUDIENCE

 All Seats Are Taken at
May Meeting in
Eagle Rock

Many invitations having been sent out by the secretary of the Sunrise Civic club, all the seats in the largest room of the East End schoolhouse were occupied Monday evening, the occasion being the May meeting of the club. The vice president, F. M. Runge, presided in the absence of the president, Councilman George C. Mattison, who was in attendance at a special meeting of the city trustees. He introduced F. A. Huling of Los Angeles, who is connected with the Southern California Edison company, and had brought a radio-phonograph which he operated, reproducing a concert from the radio station in the Hamburger store. As most of those present had never before heard sounds picked up from the ether, they were greatly interested, but through some defect it was not possible to distinguish many of the spoken words and the resonance of the instrumental pieces was not very musical. No special business was transacted.

 CLASS IN MYTHOLOGY
Teacher (reviewing) — "Now, Cyrus, what is the difference between gods and demigods?" Cyrus (brother's son) — "A demigod is a 50 per cent. god."

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 Built-in Cupboards, Cooler, Medicine Cabinet, Buffet, Hardwood
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2-foot walk to rear door.

 Real Estate Listings Wanted 726 E. Colorado Blvd.
EAGLE ROCK

THOS. O. WATSON
Managing Editor
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager
A. C. ROWSEY
City Editor

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press

Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
at Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram



If ignorance and passion are the foes of popular morality, it must be confessed that moral indifference is the malady of the cultivated classes. The modern separation of enlightenment and virtue, of thought and conscience, of the intellectual aristocracy from the honest and common crowd is the greatest danger that can threaten liberty.—Amiel (1821-1881).

CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD

Congress has granted the department of justice half a million for prosecution of the war contract fraud cases. This is a considerable sum, but it is a considerable task that confronts the department, and, so that results be obtained, there will be no grumbling over the expenditure. The administration now has the opportunity to make good its claims that it intended all the time to take up the matter. That the course was urged with almost bitter vehemence by ex-service members of the house is not forgotten, and that the attorney general exhibited an apparent reluctance to comply, is something that still awaits explanation.

Certain war contract claims were settled in a hurry. They seem to have been settled on the basis suggested by the claimants. The statement is made that one concern, since bankrupt, was overpaid to the amount of nine million dollars. In that case there might be difficulty in recovering the sum. Nevertheless it would be interesting to be informed why any concern reached a condition of bankruptcy as the immediate sequel to a gift of nine million dollars.

The attorney general says that the total to be demanded back by the government as paid illegally, and without value received, may reach \$198,000,000. That was several days ago. There may have been additions to it since. Nor is it to be supposed that bogus claims were advanced, and payments accepted without criminal intent on one side or the other, a point concerning which details would be combed with interest.

DUCAL HOLDINGS

The Duke of Richmond, one of the great landowners of England, has been the latest to announce that he will sell some of his vast property. His estates in Aberdeenshire, including the town of Huntly and six parishes, sixty thousand acres with 400 farms and many small holdings, will go on the market.

What this means is hardly comprehended in this country where such estates are unknown. There are great areas here under private ownership, but they do not represent the status and tradition of society. They do not elevate the proprietors into "gentry." They could not embrace a town of any magnitude, for here such a town is based on individual title. These American areas remain intact only until the increase of population and the growth of industry become sufficient to cause them to be divided or relinquished. The change is not a grave formality, but a matter of business.

Doubtless there will be an element of the British who will view the partition of the ducal estate as a calamity, but it is likely to be far otherwise. At the time of the war much stress was laid on the fact that lands were kept out of cultivation, although what they might have produced was sadly needed. They were kept out so that my lords and ladies should have space in which to chase deer. That condition was bad. So far as it still exists, it still is bad. Farms passing to the possession of the men who till them promise far more than the same farms occupied by tenants.

NEWSPAPER ENGLISH

Newspaper men particularly, will not fail in appreciation of the series of articles by Chester S. Lord, running in the Saturday Evening Post. They contain much that professionally considered, has historical value. As mosaics of biography they keep at a plane of excellence. They throw light upon the methods by which newspapers have won success, and the individuals whose intelligence they reflected have achieved personal fame. They emphasize the dignity, the usefulness and the influence of a calling at which a new breed of self-styled "intellectuals" have formed the habit of sneering, this being only one of many bad habits.

Touching a certain phase of journalism, it is proper to quote Mr. Lord. He says to young men contemplating entry into the work: "Do not permit yourselves to be persuaded that newspaper English is not good English. The men who wrote for the daily press of the Spanish-American war, for instance, of the great political movements of Europe of later years, of our great industrial developments, and of the world war in particular, are the very men who are rewriting these things into history. When they wrote this information for the newspapers, distinguished college professors called it journalism; when it appears in the reviews, and in books, they speak of it as literature."

The truth of the excerpt is so clear as to need no exposition. Mr. Lord says there is no newspaper style, and in this is correct. The immediate purpose of the newspaper writer is to make clear the facts of a narration, or the soundness of the theory he endeavors to defend. His style of treatment depends upon his individuality and training. So that the product be lucid, fair and free of redundancy, he is content. The interpretation of the reader depends upon the mental capacity of the reader. He is likely to imitate the professor and return the verdict of "journalism" concerning a narration he would be incapable of making, or an editorial that he might comprehend by that he never could frame.

Newspaper English is the best with which the mass of people have the privilege of intimate contact, it

is better than that of the lawyer, who drowns realities in a torrent of language. Better than that of the scientific man who cannot relate his own discoveries in the heavens or the earth, in terms reasonably understandable. Assuredly it is better than that of the stilted and prolix professor, who however wise, could not hold a job as reporter one minute after the editor had glimpsed his copy.

DAUGHERTY ON THE DEFENSE

The attorney general is openly accused of having procured the release of C. W. Morse from the penitentiary at Atlanta. This happened under the administration of President Taft. Morse was released on the showing that he was a dying man. Mr. Taft believed the representations made on behalf of the prisoner, and in pity let him depart. Very soon the fraud was exposed. Far from being a dying man, Morse was not even ill. Soon he had resumed his activities, and even now is under indictment for his methods of pursuit.

Just at this time the prosecution of corrupt war contractors is scheduled to open. The duty of pressing the cases belongs to Attorney General Daugherty. The belief exists that he has been reluctant to begin. At least he hesitated until long after certain congressmen had gathered what they declare to be conclusive evidence against some of the suspected individuals and firms. There had been mention in open session of seeking to bring about Daugherty's impeachment should delay be continued. A large appropriation had been placed at the disposal of the department for the prosecution so long urged.

It is worth while to bear in mind that action is as bitterly opposed in some quarters as it is advocated in others. There is no chance of exposing the guilty without incurring the enmity of powerful influences. Therefore it is only fair to withhold judgment until the purpose of attacks on Daugherty can be revealed, and the integrity of the charges cited be established, if they have integrity.

A scandal touching a member of the cabinet is rare. It is not without precedent. But there can be no denial that Daugherty has been put on the defensive.

"Secretary of State Hughes put a big, sane, clear-visioned philosophy into a few sentences when he said"—but no matter what it was he said. The quotation is from a Hearst paper editorial. For many weeks the papers presenting it have been printing grossly insulting and wholly inartistic cartoons in which Secretary Hughes is made to appear as a grotesque and contemptible figure. Evidently an intelligent substitute got into the sanctum chair.

Edison favors the sale of Muscle Shoals to Ford. There is not the slightest doubt that he bases his opinion on knowledge of the real merits of the case, and not on the fact that Ford is a companionable chap for a fishing trip.

Various sports writers are solemnly considering the question: Could Dempsey lick Corbett at the height of the latter's career? Discussion has filled columns, and is not over. Yet compared with the query as to the age of Ann, the subject sinks to insignificance.

ART AND DRUGS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A man may be very eminent in his own profession and vastly ignorant outside of it. Mr. Joseph Pennell is an eminent American etcher and illustrator. He made a speech the other day, however, in New York in which, according to the press reports, he stated that "no nation ever produced and maintained art without freedom of thought such as drink implies."

He also attacked those fanatics whom he pictured to be gradually reducing the United States to the point of becoming an artistic and intellectual desert.

"When a group of fanatics takes away such a privilege as wine," continued the distinguished artist, "not only freedom takes its wings but the Graces are not long in following. You cannot have good art or good literature without drink. It is absolutely impossible. Unless something is done toward ameliorating the prohibition laws, art will go to the devil in the United States."

Reduced to its lowest terms and put in simple understandable English, Mr. Pennell's proposition is that the best work of the human mind is produced by drugs.

Alcohol is a drug just as opium, cocaine, heroin, and the like are drugs. This is nothing against it, as drugs have their human uses.

But it is a drug just the same, for the simple reason that it is not a necessary food. The normal healthy human being can get along without it. The only person who absolutely needs it is one whose system has been perverted by its continued use. The man who simply must have alcohol is precisely the same sort of type as the man who simply must have his happy dust.

The main difference between alcoholic and other drugs is that the use of alcohol has been almost universal for countless generations. It has behind it the tremendous momentum of tradition.

It is also entrenched in that institution known as society, which gives it an enormous power over a vast portion of the human race.

But for all that, alcohol is vastly more dangerous than any other habit-forming drug, for the reason that its effects are so closely parallel to those produced by a perfect state of youth, health and fitness. These effects are temporary and are invariably followed by reaction, which is dangerous and often destructive.

But there are a large number of souls who are willing to throw away life, health and prospects for a high moment. This number includes not only geniuses but all children, and fools.

Mr. Pennell is not the first who has twanged his lyre and raised his voice in praise of wine. The cult of Bacchus is as old as delusion, which in turn is as old as the human race.

Mr. Stephen Crane once said that American literature might be divided into two classes, whisky and opium.

Mr. Pennell seems inclined to restrict all American genius to one class, as he said nothing in praise of hashish, loco weed, or the hypodermic syringe.

(Copyright, 1922, by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

We speak sometimes rather contemptuously of failure.

As we reckon failure.

Failure to reach high state, or to achieve great distinction, or to gain wealth, or to become master of great enterprise.

And sometimes failure even to achieve the ordinary expectation of the average being.

We say "he is a failure."

With an emphasis that implies contempt.

Lack of forgiveness.

As though failure were something to be despised.

And to be spit upon.

There may be a difference or belief as to what is failure.

But admitting the usual belief as to what failure is.

Why should we despise it?

Speak hatefully of it and spit upon it?

When it is often something beyond the control of the individual.

In the world of business perhaps.

There are many failures.

The statistical records show, we believe, that a majority of the people who engage in business enterprises, fail at some time or another.

For Business is a hard master.

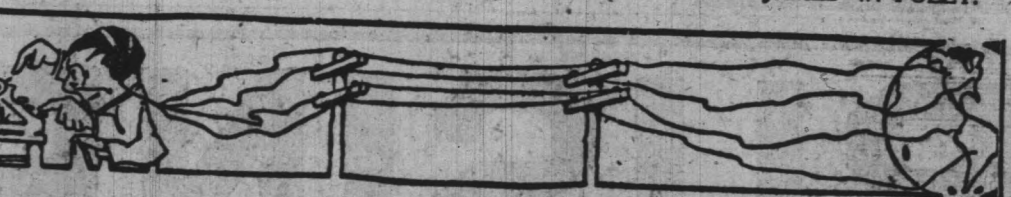
Business demands a lot of vision and foresight and shrewdness and ability to fight the way through difficulties and courage and strength.

And many men who engaged in business have not those qualities.

And they are foredoomed to what we term failure, so far as great accumulation is concerned.

They lack something.

And that lack of something cannot always be supplied.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Song—John Gay (1685-1732)

O Ruddier than the cherry;
O sweeter than the berry!
O nymph more bright
Than moonshine night.

Like kidlings blithe and merry!
Ripe as the melting luster;
Yet hard to tame
As raging flame,
And fierce as storms that bluster!

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Driving an automobile over a man is a sign of good judgment, when the man is a foolhead.

President Harding's compliments to the senate, and will it please attend to its business and not meddle.

Small town morals seem to worry reformers who live in cities, and know nothing about small towns.

Muzzling dogs is a comparatively trifling undertaking beside the prevalent effort to muzzle the human mind and put blinkers on the soul.

Chiropractors in convention say the little toe is not essential. Chiropractors are useful at times, and in their business they'd miss that toe.

Wilhelm is said to have finished his book. If publishers don't want it, perhaps paper mills will make a bid.

The world would not lose much were the paid professional reformer to strike for higher pay, and quit.

It stood to reason from the first that when Morse bunked his way out of the penitentiary the incident would have a kick-back.

At least one may learn from the trial of Governor Small of Illinois how politicians juggle with other people's millions.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

A "NORMAL" COAL STRIKE
(Chicago Tribune)

The United Mine Workers announce that the coal strike "is running along in a normal fashion." That is true. That is the trouble.

At the end of the third week of the strike we are told by dealers that the market is dead. There appears to be enough fuel on hand, or coming from nonunion mines, to see the country well into August. There is no great demand for coal despite the closing down of all the union mines in the country. The fact that 20,000 or more railroad men have been thrown out of employment by reduction of car loadings is accepted as merely incidental.

The country refuses to see any forecast of future and more widespread unemployment in that. We go blindly and blandly along—doing nothing.

At the beginning of the fourth week the unions announce that they have induced 50,000 nonunion men to join the walkout and expect to have 25,000 more out by the end of the week. That will reduce replacements and help to hurry the crisis.

These announcements are the "normal" development of the strike which the union approves. They ought to be a serious warning to the country. They are giving us time to act before we are involved in the "normal" settlement, which both the unions and the operators apparently expect, but which will leave the

It may be a hereditary difficulty.

Something beyond the control of the individual.

Manfully as he may struggle.

And so failure comes.

But it is nothing to hate.

To be contemptuous about.

To spit upon or despise.

It is something to understand.

To be kindly about.

There is nothing about the failure of well meant efforts to justify contempt.

And in the world of literature.

In the field of art and music.

In about every field of endeavor there is. There will be men who strive and fail. But they are not to be hated or despised. The fault is often not with them.

It is well to remember that what we call worldly success is a pleasing thing.

That it brings money and friends and opportunities and comforts and luxuries and ease and all that.

Things that appeal to the material spirit. So every man would like to succeed.

No man wants to be a failure.

Not a man in the world but would sooner occupy the seat of the well-to-do and successful than that of the miserable and despairing.

Failure is often something that comes in spite of us.

But it is a state that needs not continue.

For who earns his daily bread by honest effort, keeps his mind and body clean, cares for his dependents however modestly he may be able to do, smiles, loves, helps and strives—that man is not a failure.

Though his worldly possessions may be his daily wage alone.

JAMES W. FOLEY.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

An English lecturer on art has been instructing this community of late. While he is supposed to know all about his subject, he flits, superior, over a wide range. Any topic will serve so long as it permits him to assail the mental capacity of his hearers, and they can be induced to applaud his aspersions.

Years ago Oscar Wilde visited this country, discoursing of the same theme, concerning which, however, he had a store of information. Wilde was a genius of perverted tastes, a great intelligence with an idiotic area that at times held sway. He left a mark on letters that even his later disgraces cannot efface.

While in this country Wilde wore velvet knickerbockers and a ruffled shirt. He adorned his front with a sunflower. As a matter of fact he was having fun with the natives, quite unaware that the natives were having fun with him. Whether or not he said anything worth while is not recalled. Nobody cared what he said. Everyone went to see rather than to hear.

The more recent lecturer depends for shocks upon his expressed opinions, and not his garb. He has no adorning sunflower. His flowers are those of speech. Recently he has been condemning an American novel which has won great popularity because of its deep and genuine worth. He says that persons able to enjoy the book know nothing about "art."

Why goodness gracious me!

There is an unwarrantable fuss being made over one Valentino, said to have married so soon after being separated from his first wife by interlocutory decree, as to have incurred suspicion of bigamy.

The matter is for officers charged with the duty of bringing the erring to book. Newspaper efforts to make the conduct of this man more important than the conduct of a street sweeper, represent energy gone to waste.

The purpose of Secretary Denby in taking members of the Anna-class of 1881 to Japan has been explained. They were fellow students with Admiral Uriu of Japan. A meeting on a merely friendly basis would be a fine bit of diplomacy.

Efforts were made in the senate to block the plan. Denby overrode the senate, which was wholly proper on his part. Now the President has courteously suggested that the most dignified legislative body on earth attend to its own business. Which seems a good idea, too.

A Stanford student has found a skull said to have been abandoned by its original owner 25,000 years ago.

Now science will endow the empty ivory with the sort of brains it will think must have prevailed at that distant time. And if science is all wrong in its guess, nobody can prove it.

In discussing the province of the little toe, chiropodists have concluded that the province of the tiny member disappeared long ago, and that the toe might as well be lopped off.

Of course this theory is wrong. The toe in question has its mission to perform, and while this is less important than the mission of the toe at the other end of the row, the foot would be crippled by the proposed amputation.

Besides, the small toe is prolific of corns, an asset to the corn doctor, and he is foolish to suggest the lopping off of his assets.

There are intimations that United States ships may be withdrawn from many points in the absence of government aid.

This country wants to have its flag carried to the ports of all the seven seas, and is big enough and rich enough, with enough at stake, to cause the aid to be forthcoming.

Secretary Hoover wants the coal operators to do something to protect the public. If they decline, he hints that there will be government intervention of sudden and drastic sort.

Coal operators have been slow to take hints from employees, but they will find that they hold no club over Mr. Hoover. He doesn't have to trade at their stores or go hungry.

A mail robbery in New York is said to have been frustrated by a detective. He got into the confidence of the plotters by wearing a "bad man's beard."

Where'd he get it? Did the bad man miss the fringe? Have any of the famous whiskerers of Sacramento had their jaws snatched bald?

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

There are two morals imbedded in this tale. But no attention need be paid to one of them, because it isn't a good moral. The other is the real copybook sort. It shows that you never can tell how much a bit of unregarded knowledge may be worth to you. Sometimes—as in Joe's case—it leads on to fortune.

"I had a job," said Joe to me. "It seemed quite a job to me in those days. As a matter of fact, it was the sort of a job by which one lives until a better job comes along."

As a detail in the matter of living, Joe had become a boarder at a Spanish restaurant. It was not that he cared especially for the beans and peppers which formed the staple article of diet at Rosalia's place. In point of fact, he does not like either beans or peppers. But he could get filled at Rosalia's three times a day for a weekly sum that was positively contemptible when compared to the exorbitant demands made by the keepers of better hostilities. So Joe lived on beans and peppers.

"I learned Spanish," said Joe, "because I had to. I did not go there to learn Spanish. I went for beans and peppers. But I absorbed Spanish along with these comestibles. One was as unavoidable as the other."

There came a time when Joe's finances fell into disarray. I've forgotten why. There was some vague mention of a horse that galloped when he should have run. At all events, Rosalia called Joe on the telephone at his place of business to call his attention to his irregularity. She explained that she had sat up for him for several nights, but that he must have come in through window.

"This is how it is, Rosalia," said Joe in Spanish.

He said a great deal more in Spanish, partly because Rosalia talked no English, and partly because he felt that if his office mates had understood that talk they might have been pained. Three days later the president of the company called him in.

"Joe," said he, "I've always known, of course, that you talk Spanish fluently. Now, there is a little job to be looked after down in South America. How would you like to tackle it?"

Which is the principal reason why Joe's income tax is a burden on his soul nowadays.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

North Dakota now leads all states in the production of sweet clover seed.

The greatest breeding ground for water fowl in the United States is in the state of Nebraska.

There were 3000 bison in the United States last year.

If all the progeny of one ostrich lived and multiplied and so on through six generations the heap of shells would be eight times the size of the earth.

Jimson weed which has spread all over the Eastern United States was introduced from the Old World at Jamestown, Va., in the early colonial days. Hence it was called Jamestown weed which was later shortened to Jimson.

IT WON'T DO AT ALL
The Publicity Man—What's the matter with this line. "Tears and laughter follow each other."
The Movie Manager—It won't catch the matinee crowd. No woman wants to laugh and grow fat and then wash out her complexion with tears.

MAKES HIMSELF PLAIN
Mrs. Monk—I wish my mother could hear your lecture, Mr. Hippo, but she's stone deaf.
Mr. Hippo—Bring her around and let her try lip reading. I'm an excellent subject to practice that art on.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

ONLY THE HALF OF IT.
Tillie—"I read that a doctor restored a patient to sanity by pulling his teeth."
Mille—"Is that so?"
Tillie—"Yes; but wait till he sees the bill; he'll probably go crazy again."

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

"On Installments"

You can buy almost everything on installments nowadays.

Maybe you're buying your home, or your car, or your piano, rugs, furniture, phonograph—on payments.

Why not apply the same idea to your savings?

Put a definite sum in the Bank every month, just as if you had to do it in order to retain possession of your Pass Book.

By and by you will have a real bank account which will be at your command whenever a need for ready cash presents itself.

Saving "on installments" is easy at this Bank. You can start with \$1.00, and with each account we loan a little Home Bank in which to keep your small change for the next "payment."

Come in and ask us about it.

First Savings Bank

104 E. Broadway

Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Glendale.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

FRISK STEALS A FEATHER FROM BOBBY ROBIN

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Frisk Squirrel felt mighty disappointed when he saw his lovely little coon-half plumes go flitting off in the plaguy breeze till they landed in Chips Beaver's Pond. He'd been wearing them for ear-tufts, you know. And they were so becoming!

He might even have felt cross if a sassy old fish hadn't flopped right out of the water to snap at once. Frisk burst right out laughing. What a sad old fish he'd be when he found what he'd eaten! And what a mad old fish when those coon-hairs down in his tickly throat began to choke him! The notion amused Frisk.

He scampered back to where fat Tad Coon was still snoozing in the sun until it was time to start fishing. He almost woke Tad up to tell about the one he'd just seen. Then he remembered how snappish it made grown-up folks to be disturbed, so he snuggled down beside him and set his little wits to work again.

About those ear-tufts. What next would he try? Not coon-tur ones again, though there was that whole bushy tail to take them from. If they wouldn't stay on what was the use of them? Half the fun of wearing them must be to feel them wave when the wind blew. He wondered how feathers would work. For Frisk knew the old trick at first you don't succeed, try, try again, should finish, "and if one way won't work, try another one."

There were lots of feathers under the Duck's Oak. His mother had clawed them out of Mammy Gay-wings in the big fight. But he couldn't get them without swimming. Prickly Briars, what nuisance! Still the ducks weren't the only folks at the Pond who wore feathers.

There was Bobby Robin. It was just Frisk's luck that Bobby should come flapping along for a drink and a shower bath. Frisk watched him flutter and preen. Then he sat on Tad's fishing log with his wings drooped and his coat all fluffed up so the sun could dry it for him. Those spotty feathers on each side of his fan-spread tail caught the little squirrel's eye. Very good looking they were—very.

Once more his squirrely little paws moved all of themselves. Exactly as they did when they took him out of his little willow tree to see what Daddy Greencrest was doing. Exactly as they took him

into trouble because he didn't pay attention to where they were going. They were taking him into trouble again. Creepy-crawly, creepy-crawly, closer, closer—pat!



But He Left a Spotty Feather in Frisk's Grabby Little Paws.

With a shriek of surprise Bobby leaped to his wings. But he left a spotty feather in Frisk's grabby little paw!

Next Story—IT WAS LUCKY FRISK SQUIRREL HAD FRIENDS

MAE MURRAY IN SPANISH ROLE

"Fascination," the latest Mae Murray production, which is presented by Robert Z. Leonard, reveals the famous star in the most ambitious of her roles. No other character that she has portrayed requires as much difficult emotional acting as "Fascination," which is now running at the Glendale Theatre. Altogether it marks a new step in her career, a step in the direction of tensely emotional drama.

"Fascination" is by Edmund Goulding, who wrote Miss Murray's sensational success "Peacock Alley" from a story of Ouida Bergere. Most of the scenes are laid in Spain. Miss Murray appears as Dolores De Lisa, the daughter of a Spanish father and an American mother. She combines Latin fire with Yankee pep. The combination leads her to bolt from the rigid restrictions of her Spanish home to join the crowds going to the Easter Day bull fight. There she becomes fascinated by a handsome torero, and this fascination leads her into a series of vivid adventures.

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1006 S. Brand Blvd.

LYMAN & LUND, Glendale Vule. Plant
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MONARCH AUTO SUPPLY CO.
121 S. Brand
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115 W. Colorado

Classified BUSINESS Directory

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

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GLENDALE DAILY PRESS RADIO PAGE

Press Radio Department

EDITED BY N. D. GARVER

PROTECTIVE DEVICES

(Continued from yesterday)

Automatic Cut-outs

By studying the workings of the storage battery, of which a great deal has already been explained, it will be seen that it is not necessary to connect the battery to another circuit to discharge it. If the current in the charging circuit fails, the battery will immediately discharge back through it. To prevent this a protective device known as an automatic cut-out is employed—it is sometimes



termed a reverse current relay. This consists of two windings, one of high resistance which is known as the voltage coil and is always in circuit with the generator, and another of a few turns of heavy wire and consequently of low resistance termed the current coil. A pivoted armature is held away by a spring from the core on which both of these coils are wound. This armature is polarized, that is, magnetized and carries a platinum contact at its free end designed to make or break the battery circuit by being pulled down on another stationary contact. It also carries a second contact designed to put the current coil in series connection with the generator and battery. When the charging switch is closed the voltage coil in shunt with the circuit pulls down its armature and the two sets of contacts then close the circuit of the current coil and the charging circuit to the battery so that the current flows through the latter. In case the generator current fails, the battery reverses and discharges through the current coil of the automatic cut-out. But as the polarity of the magnetism upon the direction of the current, this reversal causes the core of the electro-magnet to become the same polarity as its armature and since like poles repel the armature is forced away from the core, thus opening the battery circuit and that of the current carrying coil at the same time. This will also take place when the voltage

of the battery due to the completion of its charge reaches a value in excess of that of the charging current. A protective device is sometimes used in connection with the amperage meter whereby the charging current is cut off when the meter reaches its maximum reading.

A. C. Devices

As an alternating current fluctuates both in direction and intensity, it is not subject to the same laws as a direct current and does not lend itself to control in the same manner. By reason of their mutual inductance the transformer windings will sometimes permit heavy surges of high potential current to run back to the generator circuit; as these would cause damage to the generator they must be guarded against. The protective devices employed take two forms. In one case they consist of condensers in series shunted across the line and a ground connection between the condensers to the earth so that the high potential current induced in the primary of a transformer will charge these condensers and they will in turn discharge to the ground without doing any damage. These surges of high potential current are known as kick-back preventers. Instead of the condensers a high resistance rod is also employed being connected in the same manner.

Choke Coils

The second and more commonly employed form in commercial practice is a choke coil. As the choke coil is wound on a soft iron wire core of high permeability its self induction is at a maximum and it will not permit the high potential, high frequency current to pass. The same principle is also employed, as a lightning arrester though in this case no core is necessary in the coils, a high frequency choke coil (air core) is sometimes inserted in series with each side of the primary circuit of the transformer.

With the Radio School and Club
The board of the Glendale High School has notified me that in order for the pupils to obtain text books, it will be necessary for them to either leave a deposit

equivalent to the price of the text books or to purchase them outright. The subject was broached at the theory class last evening and was met with decided approval. For the reason it has been decided that we shall continue in the same manner as heretofore and the course will only take in the essentials of the receiving set, thereby cutting the course to a much shorter length of time than was planned on, as it will be impossible to take up the finer details that could have been taken up through the aid of text books. The code classes may however continue as long as necessary or until everyone is satisfied with his or her receiving and sending. Until further notice the classes will be held as heretofore in the same quarters on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Tonight's class is code class.

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT

IF:
Santa Claus had a wireless set? There weren't so many trees in the way when you are ready to erect your aerial?

NOTICE

Owing to the number of inquiries in regard to the place to obtain various equipment we will take this opportunity to state that the Newton Electric Company, 154 South Brand boulevard, now has the most complete stock in town and through personal investigation, you may rest assured that the prices are right. If you don't believe us, just take a look at their window and then take a look inside. It doesn't cost anything to look and the chances are you will see what you want. The notice is printed on account of the amount of people coming to the Glendale Daily Press to purchase equipment, under the impression that we handle radio equipment for sale. Please be informed that we do not carry equipment at this office, however if you are a regular subscriber to the Press you will find amongst our advertisers, all sorts of radio equipment listed.

HOW ABOUT IT?

One of the members of the radio school just recently purchased a crystal radio set and during the process of hooking it up, he slipped the phones over his ears and states that he was greeted with a voice which stated that "This is radio JKF." Now can

anyone give us the information as to who radio JKF is, and where he is located? This kid would like very much to know, for the simple reason that he did not have the aerial connected at the time and the signals evidently arrived via the ground only. This is rather a remarkable stunt on a crystal set, and for that reason he would like to know if there is such a station or if it was some nearby amateur endeavoring to imitate one of the large broadcasting stations. He also stated that he heard a station located in Riverside, California through this arrangement.

A WORD OF EXPLANATION

There has been some misunderstanding in regards to the license under which the new broadcasting station is to operate and these few words are merely to set you right. It was stated in the paper that this station would broadcast under the call letters 6ZL until the commercial and station license was obtained for this station. This is wrong in more ways than one as the license call should have been 6ZAL which is a license held by Mr. Garrison of Eagle Rock city. Secondly, this license does not permit broadcasting under these letters although it does permit Mr. Garrison to test and tune our set under those letters on a wave length of 375 meters. No broadcasting will be permitted until our commercial license and call letters have been assigned by the commissioner of navigation at Washington, D. C. This license will no doubt be through by the time the station is ready for broadcasting so that there will be no delay on that account.

RADIO SIDELIGHTS

Radio for the Farmer

A few years ago when one mentioned the subject of radio, it was linked with maritime interests and to most persons this Marconi science was considered the essence of mystery, but since the close of the great war the shroud of mystery has been swept aside and today nearly everyone can talk intelligently on the subject. Many of the thousands of service men were trained in the art of operating a radio set and became so enthused with the work that after being discharged they still continue to study and construct sets of their own design. In this manner radio spread throughout the country and ceased to be purely of maritime interest. It is now a

common sight to see an antenna or several of them in an inland town and they are of more value than mere playthings, for they lead to rooms containing radio instruments. Uncle Sam is giving the "Radio Farmer" particular attention, special weather reports, market prices, etc., are broadcast for the use of the farmer. The long winter days of isolation from the world are past in a modern farmhouse; the saying is something like this, "Boys, to your radio set and copy press," rather than the famous words in Snowbound "Boys, a path." The government has arranged a varied press schedule, Arlington, Va., and Key West, Fla., broadcast press at 10:00 p. m., seventy-fifth meridian time from the east coast, while San Diego and San Francisco take care of the west coast, the former at 5:00 a. m., seventy-fifth, and the latter midnight, local time, when it is usually possible to tune in several wireless phones to unaided by amateurs, or expertly conducted stations who set their own schedule. Now comes the entertaining part of radio; picture a jolly crowd gathered around the fireside munching apples and nuts while they hum to the sweet strains of music from some distant radio phone station. Speaking of radio concerts, they can be put to advantage at a barn dance by using a loud speaker; it is fast becoming a popular way and also an economical way of furnishing music; in fact, so economical that union orchestra leaders are protesting at its use as they are losing their jobs. Some argue that radio apparatus is so expensive they can't afford to install a receiving set, but this is a false impression, for a fairly efficient set can be bought for \$20 or \$25, capable of producing the above named results. It will be one of the best investments a farmer could make, for there is something in the air all the time.

A New Radio Gog Station

The new lightship 105, destined for use at Diamond Shoal, off Cape Hatteras, has just passed her trials on the Hudson River. She is the largest and best-equipped light vessel in the world, according to a statement by the Department of Commerce, and is the first vessel of the service to carry a radio fog signaling apparatus, with the exception of the two installed on lightships off Fir Island and Ambrose Channel.

The 105 will replace the old light vessel 72, which was sunk by the guns of a German submarine on August 6, 1918. Besides a flashing light, she has three separate fog signals, a steam chime whistle, a submarine bell and the automatic radio fog signal. She is 147 feet in length over all and is a self-propelled oil burner.

The direction finding system consists of a distinctive radio signal of simple form, such as a series of dots or a combination of two dots on a 1000 meter wavelength. This signal, when picked up by a vessel, enables the master to point his radio compass in the exact direction of the signal, which he identifies, for example, as Ambrose Channel; then by picking up Sea Girl he can find his exact position by the intersection of the lines on his chart. No mathematics is necessary, and he can re-check his bearings by a third signal from another station.

By following the signal—that is, by keeping the coil aerial parallel to the direction of the signal and at its maximum sound—a due course on the point may be run. As the coil is revolved on a vertical spindle provided with a pointer, the sound diminishes, coming to a minimum when the coil is at right angles to the sound, then, with the aid of a graduate circle below the coil, the position of the coil with respect to a known direction is determined.

QUESTIONS-ANSWERS

Q—Is four strands of number fourteen copper wire with the strands 26 inches apart and a length of 45 feet as good as one strand 100 feet long? C. W.

A—Yes. You have designed your aerial well and the strands are just the right distance apart. Also you have the right length for a four-wire aerial. A one wire aerial 75 feet long would be just as good but neither is better than the other.

Q—Can you tell me what would be a good text book to follow and where I could buy one? Ronald Mooberry, Burbank.

A—A good text book to follow, in fact one of the best is the book called "Practical Wireless Telegraphy" by T. M. E. Bucher. The same writer also has another book entitled "Receiving and Sending, for the Experimenter."

PHUNNY STUFF

The Markets is All You Hear When the static acts erratic

And your signals come in faint; With a grinding and a crunching in your ear—

When your tuning starts no crooning And the patience of a saint Would be tested quite severely, one can fear—

When your groping and your hoping but evokes discordant sound, Tho' you're fervent as you turn the tiny knobs—

You examine both the batteries and you reinforce the ground. You inspect all your connections and the table top you pound. You swing your little meters in a crazy circle 'round.

Your mumbling and your grumbling all the family folk astound. 'Til relief o'erspreads your visage when the proper spot you've found—

And "The Market Price on Onions" is the subject quizzed, Being flashed to many thousands on the country-side around—

IT'S A GREAT FEELING—EH WHAT? —Illinois State Journal.

Can You Tell This Fan Where to Get New Wave Lengths? The following letter recently came in to this department:

"My receiving set, after working well for several months, is now getting worse. I can only hear signals, and even they are weak. My friends tell me that my wave lengths are worn out. Where can I get new wave lengths, and what kind should I get? How much do they cost?"

The Plute Indians of California are notoriously lacking in chivalry toward their women. Uncle Arch Farrington was driving down Westward Pass road one hot summer afternoon and met Patty Jack, a fat Plute, astride a small pony, which was visibly wabbling under his burden, coming up. Uncle Arch was incensed to note Jack's wife about 50 feet behind the pony carrying a sack of flour and toiling along on foot. As he met the Indian Uncle Arch called angrily to Jack: "What for you ridem pony, makem squaw walk?" Fatty Jack, not deigning to stop to argue the ethics of the situation, called over his shoulder as he passed on, "She no gottem horse."

One of the hardest things in the world to do is nothing.

RADIO SCHEDULE

This is the new schedule of broadcasting stations in Los Angeles and vicinity:

9:00 a. m. to 9:15 a. m.—K. Y. weather reports on special 485 wavelength.
9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. N. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
Friday.
9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. J. Wednesday.
9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. U. Saturday.
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. J. Monday.
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. N. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. U. Wednesday.
11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—K. U. daily.
11:30 a. m. to 12 noon—K. J. daily.
12 noon to 12:15 p. m.—K. O. daily.
12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m.—K. W. daily except Saturday.
1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m.—K. H. daily except Saturday.
1:45 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.—K. F. daily.
2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—K. Y. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—K. Y. Friday and Saturday.
3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—K. S. (Long Beach), daily.
4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—K. F. daily.
5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—K. O. daily.
5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—K. W. daily.
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m.—K. H. 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.—K. Y. Monday, Tuesday and Saturday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m.—K. O. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

SUNDAY
K. H. J.—10:00 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.
K. F. L.—10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
K. J. C.—11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
K. J. C.—1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.
K. W. H.—2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.
K. L. H.—3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
K. F. L.—4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
K. J. C.—5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
K. L. H.—7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.
K. J. S.—8:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

APPLICATION TO RADIO SCHOOL AND CLUB

(Please print your name in full address and occupation.)

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Occupation _____

State what you wish to know about radio: _____

Signature _____

RADIO SETS FREE

Now the Fun Begins! Get in on This Wave!

BE A RADIO BUG!

DESCRIPTION

The Crystal Set is a complete Radio Receiving Set for local broadcasting.

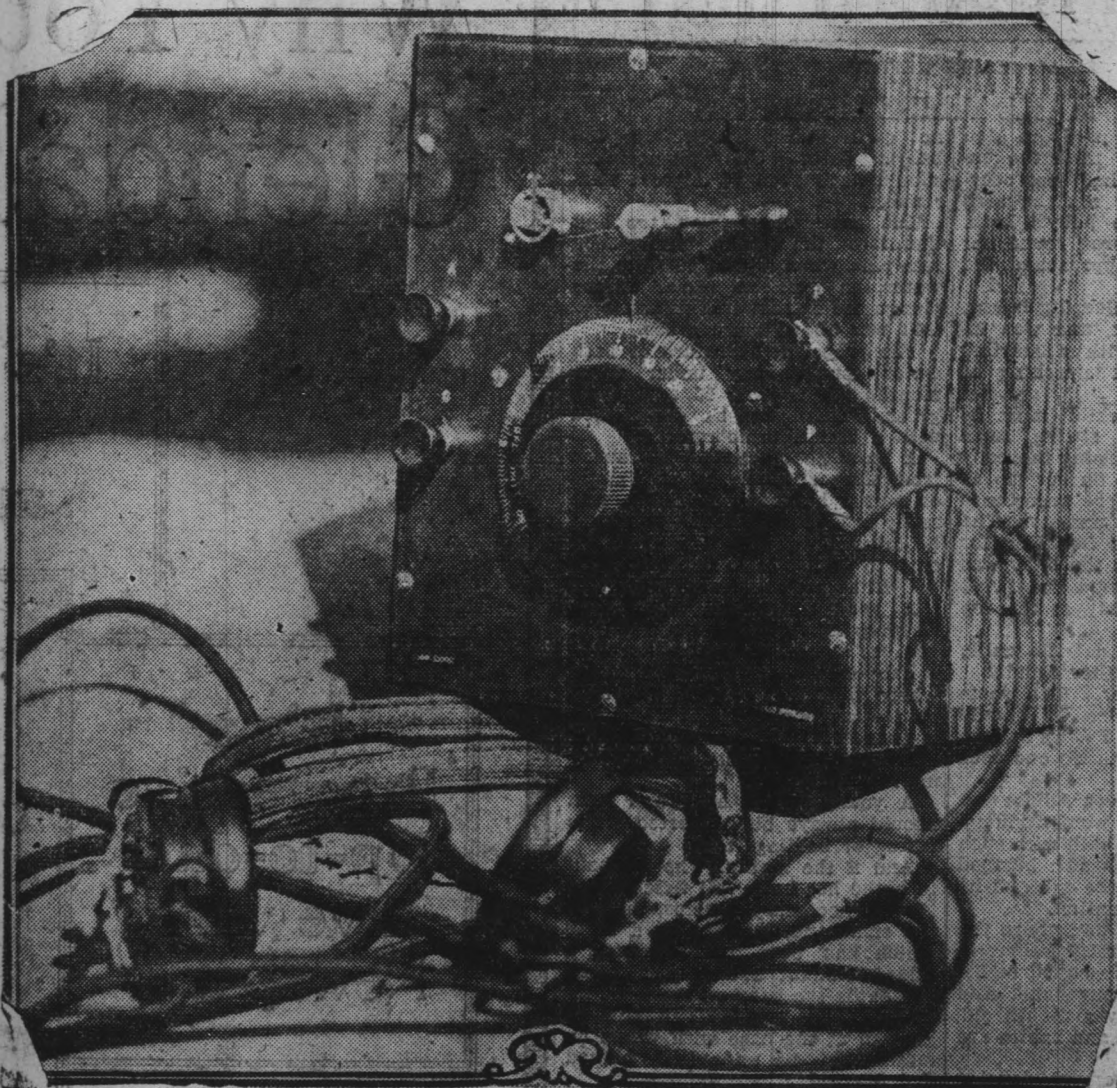
It requires no technical knowledge of any kind to install or operate. It has a special tuning coil that needs no adjustment.

It requires no batteries to operate.

The Set is complete with phones.

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and you can enjoy all the thrill and excitement that comes with even the most expensive instrument.



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Glendale Daily Press

The tightrope walker is all there when it comes to the straight and narrow path.

LOAN EXHIBIT BY K. C. CONVENTION TUJUNGA WOMANS' CLUB TOMORROW CLOSES SESSIONS 'AT SANTA CRUZ

Antiques to Be Exhibited
for Benefit of Club's
Library Fund

Largest and Most Brilliant
in History of Order
Is Over

TUJUNGA, May 24.—Tomorrow the Community church an antique loan exhibit will be given by the Woman's club for the benefit of the club's library fund. A large number of most interesting articles are to be shown, and it is believed that the exhibition will be the most successful one of its kind ever given here.

SANTA CRUZ, May 24.—The largest and most brilliant state convention in the history of the Knights of Columbus in California came to a close here last evening, the final session of the convocation including the election of state officers for the coming year, and the election of delegates to the 40th annual supreme convention of the "Caseys" at Atlantic City, during the first week in August. Five thousand visitors invaded Santa Cruz for the convention, one-half of the number being Knights of Columbus.

A lavish entertainment program for the week was maintained yesterday afternoon, and again in the evening, when a splendid program was staged in the Santa Cruz high school auditorium, under the direction of John O'Keefe, local "Caseys" deputy grand knight, and assistant city attorney, George Smith. Vaudeville talent from San Francisco, and artists from other parts of the state contributed to the bill, among the numbers being Miss Clorine Engle, Miss Lorraine Wise, Dick Richards, Miss Alvina McLaughlin, Miss Marjory Marlow, Miss Alice Justine and Miss Zena Whiting. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was the orator of the evening. The spacious auditorium was crowded with visitors, and a large audience of local citizens also participated in the affair, which was presented under the joint direction of the Citizens' and Knights of Columbus convention committees.

It is expected that the program will be similar to that given by the state under the direction of Mrs. McGroarty a year ago. It is through the courtesy of Mrs. McGroarty that these players are to present a program here, and the proceeds are to be divided, one-third to the Episcopal church, and one-fourth to the Monte Vista lodge at San Luis.

Bank Invites to Opening
Invitations are being sent out to the Tujuanga Valley bank to the opening of its new building at the corner of Sunset and Monte Vista boulevards on Saturday evening, May 27, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Work has been rushed on the building by the Wells Brothers construction company, contractors, during the past few weeks, making it possible to move from the bank's present quarters in the Verano foothills Record building slightly earlier than June 1, the date set some time ago.

LOS ANGELES CO. TO RE-NAME SHIP

HONOLULU, May 24.—The steamship Huron, allocated by the U. S. shipping board to the Los Angeles Steamship company, will be renamed the "Hawaii" and will go into service between Los Angeles and Honolulu sometime in July, according to reports received here by Secretary Armistage of the Hawaii Tourist bureau.

The Acropolis, also allocated to the company, will be named the "California," and will be put into similar service by the Los Angeles concern in an effort to divert much of the Honolulu travel from San Francisco to the southern port.

The first trip will be a special Los Angeles chamber of commerce excursion to the islands to commemorate the new service. The Huron accommodates 250 passengers, and the Acropolis 350. The Huron is now being repaired at Oahu. The boats will sail regularly on a given day each fortnight from each end of the run. A special advertising campaign will be conducted by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

JAP CHILDREN IS BIG CROP

HONOLULU, May 24.—Nearly fifty per cent of the children born in the territory of Hawaii in 1921 were of Japanese parentage, according to an announcement of the board of health. The total Japanese births during the year were 4940. The births in the islands, of all nationalities, totalled slightly over 10,000. The Japanese birth rate was 43.01. This was about average. It is believed that many Japanese births were unrecorded.

Zeals interests. Armistage states that the officials in charge have promised to advertise Honolulu as a side-trip from Los Angeles, among other attractions which will be put forth to boost Los Angeles.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



FORSAKEN

High in the tree is an empty nest
Whence the fledglings of yesterday are flown.
Hovers a bird in a vague unrest,
Wondering, it may be, and all alone.

Wondering, it may be, or East or West—
Or South or North swept the wings untried,
Wondering over an empty nest
And the blue of the infinite sky so wide.

High in the attic's a trundle bed,
Whence the child of a yesterday is flown,
Hovers a woman, with tears unshed,
Wondering, it may be, and all alone.

Wondering, it may be, or East or West,
Or South or North roams the youth untried
Wondering over an empty nest
And an empty heart—and the world so wide!



To Prevent Epidemics

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)
I commend to the consideration of parents in general a circular letter sent by the superintendent of the public schools of Hillsboro, Ill., to the parents of the children in the Hillsboro schools.

This letter was inspired by appreciation of the fact that the surest way to prevent epidemics of infectious diseases among school children is to secure the co-operation of parents in the taking of precautionary measures. Indeed, without such co-operation, medical vigilance and the enactment of health laws will be of little avail.

And, with rare exceptions, the many parents who do not co-operate for epidemic prevention as all should, are influenced more by lack of knowledge of the factors tending to make disease epidemic than by wilful defiance of the regulations of school boards and boards of health. To diffuse the necessary knowledge was, accordingly, the prime purpose of the Hillsboro superintendent in writing his letter to parents.

"Parents," he reminded those to whom he sent the letter, "can do much to help in the matter of the health of school children. Children who have fever and complain of headache, backache, sore throat, or of chilliness should not be sent to school. Quite often these are the symptoms of some communicable disease, and if the child is sent to school it may mean that other children will be exposed and a serious epidemic may occur."

"No parent would do anything that would endanger the health or life of another's child, but sometimes because of the lack of care this may happen. Children who are ill can do very little work in school, and they had better be kept home even though there is no danger of contagion."

"Children should be kept away from other homes where there are sick children. Quite frequently serious epidemics have been caused by the taking of children into homes where other children are ill."

"If one child of the family is sick it is always well to keep the other children away from the sick child. If this is done the other children will be protected, even though the child who is sick has a contagious disease."

"Sometimes people have the idea that children must have some of these diseases, and they use no precaution in protecting the children. Many of the diseases that are often considered as of little danger prove serious. Measles, for example, is a disease usually considered not fatal. But statistics show that out of every 100 children who have the measles four die. Suppose your child should be one of the four instead of one of the ninety-six?"

"It is always well to consult a physician as early as possible. Many children die because the physician is not called in time. This is especially true in diphtheria. If in doubt call a physician every time."

"Quarantine rules and regulations should be observed at all times. Very often a disease becomes a severe epidemic because people do not observe the rules of quarantine."

"A failure to comply with such rules may cause the death of many children. All of us desire to have our children protected, and we should be just as anxious to help protect the children of others."

Every parent who happens to read this letter as here reprinted will do well to give it serious thought. Action in accordance with it may some day be of vital importance to his or her own children and the children of friends and neighbors."

And school superintendents everywhere might advantageously address a similar letter to parents of children in their charge. Simply written and appealing as it does to heart and mind alike, it is a letter of distinct value as a contribution to public health education.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

DON'T MAKE THESE MISTAKES

"Now I guess I'm ready to give the baby his bath." And the energetic woman, who had been scurrying around laying out the articles needed for the baby's bath, tied a waterproof apron round her waist and briskly approached the sleeping baby.

Bending over the sleeping infant, she lifted it quickly, and was instantly rewarded with a startled shriek and a great clutching of baby hands.

"Dear me, this child must be nervous," she said, sitting down with a thump and turning the baby over and over again on her lap as she undressed it. There were tapes to untie and pins to unfasten. The woman did a lot of fumbling for them, and each time the baby was unceremoniously turned and twisted he cried vigorously at the top of his voice.

"The room seems a trifle chilly to me," said her mother timidly. "Nonsense, mother. The room is very comfortable. It should never be too warm. I don't believe in pampering a baby. No one does nowadays."

Grandmother Gives Advice
And the energetic woman plumped the baby into the bath with such gusto that his head bumped against the side of the tub and he shrieked in consternation.

"Land sakes, Ella, don't burn the child," said the grandmother in desperation. "And support his neck—there, with your hand. And his back. He's only a month old, you must remember, and babies are awful limber."

The energetic woman, dousing the baby with soapy water, while he gasped and clutched the air, insisted that her baby was not going to be pampered. Followed a heated discussion of babies' backs and necks, of bath water, and room temperature, and the irate grandmother left the room quickly to terminate the discussion.

It was all exceedingly unpleasant, especially as the energetic and well meaning young mother was in the wrong.

Temperature Not Right!
In the first place, the room was

THE NERVE
Warden — "You say that No. 10,009, the forger, has a strange request to make?"

Guard — "Yes, sir; he wants some ink and paper to write on, so he won't get out of practice in writing signatures while he's staying with us."

HOME BREW IS DISAPPEARING SAYS RANDALL

Prohibition Congressman
Finds Encouragement
in Passing of Fad

"The home brew fad is rapidly disappearing. So far as the raisin business is concerned, it is practically a thing of the past, according to Wylie M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin company. He says that 'in 1920 large amounts were used for such purposes, but in 1921, practically none,' says Charles H. Randall, former congressman.

"One of the last acts of the Rhode Island legislature, on the closing day of the session, was the passage by both houses of a comprehensive prohibition enforcement bill. Governor San Souci on May 3 approved the law, and it goes into effect at once. Rhode Island is one of the two states which have not yet ratified the eighteenth amendment.

"The support and co-operation of the moving picture industry in the enforcement of and respect for law has been pledged by its new chief, Will H. Hays, says the North American of Philadelphia. He promised to use every effort in his power to obviate the tendency of producers of motion pictures to include slighting references to prohibition and law enforcement, and point out to the industry the undesirability of permitting this to continue.

"The communities of California are continuing to show their sentiment toward the Wright bill which is to be submitted to the people of the state this fall in a way which would seem to forecast the adoption of that measure. Two more towns have passed enforcement ordinances of their own, putting the responsibility of the enforcement of prohibition upon their town officials—Ferndale and Hayward. The Ferndale town trustees passed the ordinance by an unanimous vote.

"The Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Bishop of Oregon, formerly of Chicago, believes that the legalization of beer would be a fatal mistake. In an interview given to the Chicago Tribune, during a recent visit to that city, the Bishop said: 'It is folly for liquor men to charge up the present wave of crime to prohibition. It would have been 10 times worse if he had had prohibition. When I was dean of the Cathedral in Chicago the men found lying around drunk all day in my neighborhood were drunk on beer. They didn't drink whiskey. Men drink for the effect the alcohol has on them and they will continue to drink until the effect is produced.'"

PORTLAND AFTER REALTORS' MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—The Portland delegation to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in San Francisco May 31 to June 3, have pledged their unified efforts toward obtaining the 1925 realty convention for Portland, in order that national buyers and sellers of the stuff folks build houses on can get a glimpse of the world's fair and exposition.

Plans have been laid to advertise the fair prominently at San Francisco to the 5000 or more delegates expected to assemble there. Eastern delegates to the convention, whose trains are routed thru Portland, will be given an eyeful of the city before being turned loose on the Golden Gaters as a sort of preliminary campaign to insure their favorable attitude toward the plan. This realty convention is but one of many Portland is angling to bring in for fair time.

The Portland delegation will number about 50, and will probably drive by automobile via the Pacific highway, now in first class condition, from Portland to San Francisco.

hol has on them and they will continue to drink until the effect is produced."

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Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

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by the best and
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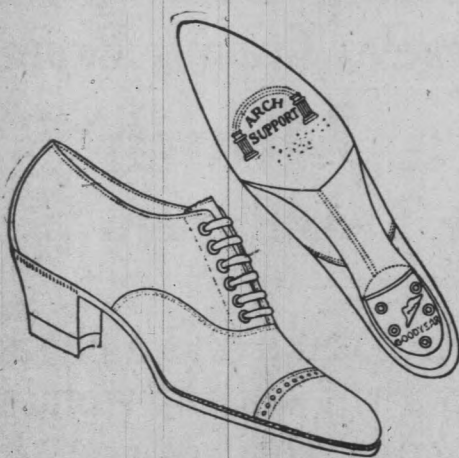
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the sentiment
of the people
and pull for
prosperity

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